Drivers Find Insurance Rates

Are No Accident
By LIANE GUENTHER and DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writers Recovering from the insurance company can be worse than recovering from an automobile accident.

Ask any number of Lincoln residents who have had their insurance rates increased, or their policies cancelled or not renewed after making one or more claims against their insurance companies.

Though not required by Nebraska law, "You have to have insurance" for protection, said one disgruntled customer.

"But if you make a claim, your rates go up."

The woman explained that her husband's insurance company, American Family, hadn't defended him in court after his car collided with a motorcycle, which was passing illegally. Not only did their insurance company "capitulate completely" and pay all the cyclist's expenses, but "they told us we'd have to go on risk and pay higher rates." Policy Not Renewed

Another Lincoln woman was equally miffed because Mid-Continent Insurers refused to renew a policy after two minor

"We considered paying (\$80) for the second accident ourselves because we knew our rates might go up," she said. "But our insurance man assured us it was OK . . . that was why we were paying for insurance."

Lincoln attorney M. J. Bruckner said there's little recourse for a person whose insurance has not been renewed or whose rates have been increased.

As they now stand, insurance rates are "basically unfair," because they're "designed on an arbitrary basis." Bruckner charged. "It's a knotty problem somebody should examine."

Bruckner said some companies set up "very profitable" high-risk sister companies and are "not reluctant to force them (risk drivers) over there."

In the motorcycle crash mentioned above, the auto driver was advised by American Family to obtain high-risk insurance from the firm's sister company, American Standard.

Legal Action Rare Bruckner said insurance firms are rarely challenged

because it's cheaper to pay the higher rates than hire a lawyer and take the company to court. Few people understand how their insurance rates are set. Not only is the individual's driving record considered, but also

the experience of others living in the same vicinity. Insurance "spreads the risk around by grouping people with the same probabilities of having an accident," explained Don Deal, superviser of the property and casualty division,

State Insurance Department. Insurance companies have divided Nebraska into territories, Deal said. Within each territory the population is subdivided further into 260 categories, based on age, driving experience, education, job, how much they use their auto, and

Theoretically, a "mature" person (over 25) with a safe driving record who doesn't use his car much is rewarded by paying relatively lower rates.

That is, until he has a major accident and he's in the wrong, or accumulates too many traffic tickets by insurers' varying standards.

Fault Affects Rates

Deal estimated one-fourth of Nebraskans who buy auto policies are insured by State Farm, making it the state's largest auto insurer. Robert Sasser, public relations head at the Bloomington, Ill., corporate headquarters, said rates wouldn't be affected for a customer who wasn't at fault in an

If the State Farm customer were at fault and losses exceeded \$100, his rates would increase 10%, Sasser said. If it was the second accident in three years, the policyholder would pay 20% more; the third, 50% more — each year the next

State Farm refuses to renew policies for drivers whose accident record is beyond what's reasonably expected; "reasonably" isn't defined, Sasser said. But State Farm is "more reluctant to non-renew" policyholders of three years or more.

Nebraskans whose standard auto policies aren't renewed or who can't get coverage because of poor driving records have two choices. Both mean higher rates.

They can go through the Nebraska Automobile Insurance Plan, where they're assigned as a risk to a standard company, Dick Allgood, executive secretary of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Lincoln, said.

Or they can take out a policy with a high-risk company. Risk Rates Higher

Deal suggested, however, that poor drivers shop around for regular coverage, since companies serve those policyholders better and because risk plan rates are 25% higher, on the average.

Although Deal had no figures on the number of Nebraskans currently in the assigned risk plan, he said the number of new applicants has declined at a rate of about 20% a year. Last year, 400 to 500 applied and few are turned down.

This year and next, though, he guessed there "very probably could be a 10% increase" in assigned risk applicants. In the past year, insurance companies "haven't been making that much" profit, he said, because of inflation and bad weather conditions. "Many have already tightened up on their underwriting," which means bad drivers will be pushed into the assigned risk plan.

Simultaneously, Deal said, borderline drivers will likely be edged into the higher rated companies. Allgood called them "distress" or risk companies, because they take advantage of drivers' status or misfortunes by charging "high rates."

Rates Termed Outlandish Bruckner more bluntly called the rates "outlandish." Deal

said they're at least 30% more than standard premiums and . "could go much higher than that." Industry insiders told Column A reporters that Wisconsin-

based Dairyland Insurance Co., 1835 H, is a "distress" insurer. Harry Blum, Dairyland claims manager, said rather, "We consider ourselves a help to the insurance industry, in that we afford coverages for people that have trouble getting in-

No matter the rates, Blum said drivers pay for "protection." Each insurance company has daily exposure that even the safest driver "might have an accident, might go out and kill somebody.'

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoin/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Goldman Kidnaper Has Conscience

NEW YORK (AP) - Guided by a conscience-stricken kidnaper. New York City police and FBI agents freed whisky heir Samuel Bronfman 2nd early Sunday from a Brooklyn apartment where he had been held bound and gagged since he was abducted eight days ago. Two men were arrested.

Hours later, FBI agents recovered a \$2.3 million ransom - one of the largest ever paid in the United States — which was in small bills crammed into two garbage bags and hidden in ап apartment nearby.

Dominic Byrne, 53, who runs a limousine service in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, and Mel Patrick Lynch, 37, a New York City fireman, were charged with extortion and illegal use of the mails.

The abduction and Bronfman's rescue all took place in one state - New York. The Lindbergh anti-kidnaping law applies to incidents taking place in more than one state.

The FBI said they were satisfied that there were no others involved in the kidnaping.

They said the tenant of the apartment where the money was found was "an innocent par-J. Wallace LaPrade, assistant director of the

FBI's New York office, denied that the crime had any connection with fund-raising for the Irish Repbulican Army. Lynch was reported active in IRA affairs. The 21-year-old son of Edgar Bronfman.

chairman of the billion dollar Seagram Company, Ltd., world's largest distillers, was found lying on a sofa in Lynch's apartment, dressed in shirt, slacks and shoes, hands and feet bound and his mouth and eyes taped shut, when police and FBI agents entered.

He had a week's growth of beard, but appeared in good condition otherwise.

When young Bronfman was reunited with his father Sunday, family spokesman Jonathan Rinehart said: "He's a young bull of a guy and in good shape both physically and

Bronfman, his father and his father's financee flew by helicopter back to the Bronfman mansion in Yorktown Heights Later, Samuel and a friend left to spend the night at Bronfman's mothers home in nearby Purchase, where he had been living before he

Officers were led to Bronfman by Byrne who used his own key to open the apartment for two detectives and nearly 50 FBf agents. LaPrade said there was "absolutely no truth whatsoever" to early reports that Bronfman had been buried with only a 10-day supply of air and water.

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His father dropped the ransom off at an undisclosed location in Queens about 3:30 a.m. Saturday and then sped to his Fifth Avenue penthouse in Manhattan where his arrival touched off reports that a break in the case was imminent.

The original ransom demand was for \$4.6 million, but the kidnapers cut it in half during negotiations.

Police said Byrne apparently had begun to brood about the rights and wrongs of his actions and wanted to do right so he sent a girl "courier" to a Brooklyn police station to say she had some "solid information"

Police asked newsmen to withhold the girl's

The girl led police to the Byrne apartment over a liquor store in East Flatbush where he lived with his wife and daughter.

A car with two men in it was parked outside, and the girl said their presence worried the Byrne family. The two proved to be FBI agents. It was

theorized that FBI agents had followed someone after the ransom pickup and that they were led to Byrne's apartment. Byrne told police he had been feeding

Bronfman during the week at Lynch's apartment, located a block away. Police then contacted the FBI and "about

40 or 50 agents responded." Byrne then led the police and the agents to Lynch's first-floor apartment in the six-story Georgian-style building.

Byrne's key to the apartment was used to open the door and the police and agents rushed into the apartment. There they found voung Bronfman clad in shirt, slacks and shoes guarded by Lynch.

Detective Thomas Cerbone said the tape stripped from his mouth and the young Bronfman telephoned his father and said: "Thanks, Dad I'm great I'll never forget it.'

Detective James Schry said the young man then rubbed his unbound eyes, thanked his



Bronfman . . . after being freed.

rescuers and asked: "Where am I hidden?" Bronfman was sped to his father's penthouse for a reunion with both parents, who are divorced.

Lynch and Byrne were taken to FBI headquarters for questioning.

At the Bronfman mansion in Yorktown Heights, 40 miles north of Manhattan in Westchester County, Peter Kaufman, the young Bronfman's best friend, said: "I went through the roof when Sam phoned and said, 'We've done some wild things in our time, but never kidnaping." "

Kaufman said he replied: "You're not worth four and a half million, and Sam laughed."

News of the kidnaping rescue in their quiet Brooklyn neighborhood startled neighbors of Byrne and Lynch.

Lynch's fellow firemen were also shocked. One fireman said he was a "nice guy." Another said Lynch had been active in Irish

Republican Army affairs. Both men were born in Ireland.

Lynch was reported to have been a partner in Byrne's limousine service.

"He always had a nice car. He wasn't a hippie-type at all," said a neighbor who talked with reporters. She declined to be identified. Building superintendent Nurettin Dogmus said, "He looked like a gentle guy, quiet and friendly, always smiling, a little fat. I never

saw anybody strange or unusual.' Richard Borenstein, who owns a nearby stationary store, said: "He was the last guy in the world you would suspect something like that. He's the quietest guy in the world. He's an Irish guy, speaks with a brogue, just a regular good guy."

Albert Sutterman, who lives upstairs over Lynch, said he heard a commotion in the courtvard about 4 a.m.

"We heard the noise and looked out the window," he said. "We saw several men walking around It only took two minutes and it was all His wife. Blanche, added: "I heard someone

say, 'Lift him, lift him.' We thought someone was being lifted out of a wheelchair. But I guess we were wrong.

Byrne was described as outgoing, aggressive and active in church affairs.

His 'Honest Abe' Features Attract Plenty Of Glances looked and grinned. If he'd had

By LIANE GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Scribner — Wherever Murray Hormel goes, people recognize him — or at least they think they

Elderly people ask to shake his hand. Youngsters pull his whiskers to see if they're for real Everybody stares

It's the natural thing to do when face to face with the tall. lanky, slightly stoopedshouldered man from Scribner who bears an uncanny resemblance to Abraham Lincoln.

"I'm so bashful, really," Hormel confided "But when I get in these clothes I'm an entirely different man.

There. Even he thinks so. Quite A Stir

Hormel, who plans to retire next January from selling Goodyear tires, and his wife. Charity, frequent bicentennial events in the Scribner area and apparently create quite a stir.

Hormel usually appears in costume - an authentic, collapsible Abe Lincoln hat and a 130year-old coal black suit a friend loaned him.

"We do enjoy parades," Charity said. "We usually take folding chairs and sit along the roadside but we frequently draw more attention than the parade."

Especially from the

youngsters. "The kids, oh-h-h I tell you, they want to pull my beard." Hormel said, trying not to smile much. It destroys the stoic Lincoln image.

Many of the children are concerned about Lincoln's death, Mrs Hormel said.

One little five or six-year-old girl at Rosalie, informed Hormel he really wasn't Mr. Lincoln. He's dead, she said. So Mrs. Hormel explained that her husband just looks and dresses like President Lincoln.

"She was very uptight about it." Mrs Hormel said. "But before she left she went and gave my husband a great big hug and kiss."

At a Hooper bicentennial event, the mother of a four-yearold boy came up and said her son refused to eat until he talked to Mr Lincoln. "His eyes were just like saucers," Mrs. Hormel said. Loves It

Bashful or not, Hormel said he loves it

ninety-three, I'll sit with them, sign autographs and stand for pictures," he said. Even out of costume, his wife

testified, "everybody turns and During a visit to the museum in Springfield, Ill., Lincoln's

"Whether they're three or

hometown, the guards called him "abe," she said. "They just

ly have been turned on " They even recognized him in

A greup of young Italian waiters got very excited when the Hormels and their friends sat down, Mrs Hormel said. Finally one waiter came up and

his costume on, they would real-

then changed his mind and asked if he was Lincoln's son. Few Flaws

asked Hormel if he was Lincoln.

The purest will notice a few flaws in the Lincoln-look-alike's appearance. He lacks the sallow look and also the familiar mole just above the right corner of his

But other than covering the grav in his beard, the 61-year-old said he doesn't doctor up his

'A lot of people ask me what I

did to my nose to make it look like Lincoln's but it has always been this crooked." "More people in their 70s and

30s - total strangers - want to shake hands with Lincoln," he said. "They must shake the president's hand." Next year, Hormel figures,

will be a busy year. Already he has two bookings lined up to stand in for the former president, and he's anxious to travel to as many other bicentennial events as he can.

MURRAY HORMEL... and wife Charity in costume. World News, Page 2: Suit Claims Hughes Is Dead State News, Pages 5,6: Jody's Progress Slow On Home-family, Page 8: Slip-Apart Furniture inside Sports News, Pages 11-14: Tiny Lund Dies In Crash

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LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cooler Monday, with a chance of thundershowers. High in the low to mid 80s, low in lower to mid 60s. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 m.p.h.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of thundershowers. Considerable cloudiness Monday night, Highs in unper 70s to mid 80s south. Lows Monday night from mid 50s west to

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Capote To Be Actor Hollywood (UPI) - Author Truman Capote makes his acting debut in Columbia Pictures "Murder by Deeth."

Ford Rating Falls

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By The Associated Press

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced Sunday he will' begin a new shuttle tour of the Middle East this week and expressed ontimism that an interim Sinai agreement can be reached between Israel and Egypt.

The announcement was hailed as "good news" by high-ranking Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials in Cairo. Israel warned that some important issues were still unresolved.

"We think there now is a good chance of success, or the President would not have authorized my return," Kissinger told reporters in Vail, Colo., where he had conferred over the weekend with President Ford.

Ford said he had directed Kissinger to "return to that region in an effort to bring the discussions to a successful conclusion."

Kissinger is to begin his mission at midnight Wednesday with a flight to Israel and subsequent stops are planned in Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said he welcomed Kissinger's return but he was quoted by the state radio as saying, "there are still problems of clarification and agreement."

In Cairo, a high-ranking Foreign Ministry official said: "Of course it's good news" that Kissinger would

return. But he added that official reaction should come from Alexandria, where President Anwar Sadat is spending the summer. Hermann Eilts, the U.S. am-

bassador to Egypt and a key man in the negotiations, is due to go to Alexandria Monday. Egyptian sources said foremost

among the details to be discussed when Kissinger arrives are "final security arrangements to observe Egyptian and Israeli troop movements" in the Sinai.

One reported plan calls for the stationing of 200 American civilian technicians in two key mountain passes in the Sinai to man radar

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that the American presence "does not constitute military involvement." He said the civilians would serve as "a sort of peace corps capable of giving advanced warning and delaying any military attack."

Several hours before Kissinger's announcement, the Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem and issued a statement saying there were "important issues still to be solved" in the Singl.

The Israeli cabinet communique appeared to be a step back from the optimism voiced earlier by Israeli officials, who have said that all the main problems have been settled.

Informed sources said several cabinet ministers were dissatisfied with the terms of the agreement, contending that Israel was giving up too much for too little.

The cabinet statement said only that it authorized its negotiating team -Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon - "to continue negotiations on the basis of

the positions adopted by the cabinet." Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who retains a seat in Parliament, told newsmen he would not vote for the proposal "on the information I have today." He said the proposed accord would not bring the Middle East any closer to peace.

The agreement now being worked out stipulates that Israel withdraw eastward in the Sinal and give up the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, informed Israeli sources said. They said that in return, Egypt must pledge to ease its diplomatic and economic wasfare against Israel, and formally declare "non-use of force" to Michael disputes.

Lawsuit Claims Hüghes Is Dead

Manhattan stockholders have filed suit contending that Howard R. Hughes is dead.

If the elusive billionaire doesn't respond to their satisfaction, they intend to ask the courts to appoint an administrator for his estate. The civil complaint in state Supreme Court alleges that while Hughes is reputed to be residing at the Hotel Kanadu in the Grand Bahamas, he "has been dead for a considerable period last past" and is claimed to be alive "for the personal profit of various and sundry persons."

The term "last past" is a legal reference meaning an indefinite period of time.

In Los Angeles, Hughes spokesman Richard Hanna scoffed at the contention the billionaire is dead.

"Of course he's alive," said Hanna. "His office is in touch with him all the time."

The suit was brought by Victor and Ellen Kurtz, minority stockholders of Air Liquidation Co., formerly known as Air West Inc., in which they seek for the company's stockholders as a class, damages of \$199 million. Air West was taken over by Hughes in 1969.

The suit contends that Hughes and some of his associates deliberately depressed the price of the stock to make the sale of the airline to Hughes more attractive to stockholders, and that the airline's directors who opposed the sale were pressured by the filing of lawsuits. The American Stock Exchange is named as a defendant on grounds it did not take proper steps to disclose allegedly fraudulent manipulation of stock

Also listed as defendants were Summa Corp , formerly Hughes Tool Co.; Chester C. Davis, chief legal counsel for Summa Corp.; and Haskins & Sells, a New York accounting firm.

Several suits are pending in federal court in San Francisco the Kurtzes None of the federal requirements for class action court suits alleges that Hughes is suits are not as strict as those in

The Kurtzes refer all questions about the New York case to their attorney, I. Walton Bader. He contends that conspiracy is at the heart of the litigations involving Hughes and, "Without Hughes, how can you prove a conspiracy?"

Hughes has been embroiled in litigation for some 15 years, including a prolonged battle in the 1960s for control of Trans World Airlines. He did not appear personally in that case, nor has he appeared in any of the litigation involving the Air West takeover.

Bader said if Hughes fails to respond to the New York action he would press for appointment of an administrator for Hughes's estate to handle disposition of all the billionaire's assets.

"The man — as far as we know - has no children. We don't even know if there is a will," Bader said. "Nobody has seen him for 10 years or more. Unless it can be proved otherwise, he is either dead or incompetent and the burden of proof must rest with Mr. Hughes or those acting in his behalf.'

The suit contends that Hughes has been absent from New York State since at least 1968 and "has not made a personal appearance for many years past.'

When a newsman asked for comments on the contention in the Kurtz suit that Hughes is dead, an attorney for the New York law firm of David Cox, which represents Hughes in the Air West federal proceedings, replied, "You're kidding."

The attorney said any responses to suits would be made in court.

Bader said no immigration official has seen Hughes despite reports that have placed him in nine localities in five countries ranging from Las Vegas and London to Vancouver, B.C., to Managua, Nicaragua, in the past

Bader said he opted for a New York state court in this case because there is a longer statute growing out of the Air West of limitations, the state takeover by Hughes, including securities laws are more an antitrust action brought by oriented to consumers and the

wreaths in their laps.

cloudless sky.

The sun shone from a

Rodgers read a short eulogy

and prayer, while his nephew,

Dean Forshee, 19, was

applauded for singing a dirge he

composed for the occasion with

the refrain: "We're gonna quit

our crazy foolin' around and get

were buried,'' said Jack

who was among the 100 people

who followed the funeral proces-

sion. "It's an unbelievable exam-

ple of bureaucracy that it's taken

them in the ground."

so long.'

Victims Get Funeral After 65 Year Delay

CAZADERO, Calif. (AP) — Martha Schneider, 76, and Sue Tourists and townspeople Boone, 60, long-time residents of the town wore black mourning marched solemnly benind as a mule-drawn carriage carried the clothes and sat with funeral two urns down the only street in town. Sixty-five years after they were murdered, cremated and forgotten, the Kendall family has finally been buried.

Rancher Tom Kendall and his elderly parents, Enoch and Eura, were hacked to bits and cremated by an unknown assailant in 1910. Their ashes were collected in two quart jars and stored in the attic of the Cazadero General Store.

"They kept them here as evidence in the murder case and for many years the county refused to let them be buried. since it was unsolved," said Rex Nance, who bought the store last year and found the longforgotten jars this spring.

Nance and Gary Rodgers, unofficial town historians, arranged a colorful funeral on Saturday in this resort town of 150 persons about 85 miles north of San Francisco.

The ashes were transferred to hand-crafted urns and carried to a burial site.

At the grave, two men lounged in aluminum deck chairs and four teen-aged girls from a nearby summer camp wore paperbag shirts inscribed "Rent-A-Mourner.'

Summergarden Free

New York (UPI) - The famous sculpture garden of the Museum of Modern Art is open free to the public on weekend evenings this summer. Summergarden, as it is called, has an added attraction Friday and Saturday evenings, with short, informal concerts.

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STARK . . . displays big bucks he can now sell.

Vendor Wins 'Big Money' Fracas

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - John R. Stark, a souvenir vendor, has beat federal counterfeiting charges and can go on selling his oversized \$100,000 bills.

"The little guy won," says Stark, who claims to have printed more than \$100 million in immitation currency. He calls himself "the second largest money manufacturer in America."

His money comes in two sizes - two and four times the size of the original bill and is laminated onto a wooden plaque. Denominations range from \$2 to \$100,000, and none of it is spendable.

"Nonetheless they arrested me, took me off in handcuffs in front of my children and charged me with counterfeiting," Stark says. They also seized his plaques.

According to federal law, black-andwhite photographs of money may be published in books for educational and historical purposes if the reproduction size is less than three-quarters the size of the bill or more than 11/2 times its size. The law is designed to prevent counterfeiting.

The prosecutor asked Stark where he had obtained the original bills from which the photos were made.

"I testified (in December) that I bought 8x10 glossies of each denomination from the U.S. Department of Engraving and Printing for the nominal fee of a buck and a half apiece," Stark said.

After much negotiaton, the U.S. Secret Service agreed to let Stark sell his plaques if he would glue a leaflet to the back and put a wrapper around each like a money band. Stark said it was decided that the wrapper would make the plaques qualify

Stark says he agreed to conditions outlined in a letter from Secret Service lawyer David H. Martin in Washington. It indicated the charges would be dropped and the plaques, valued at \$1,500 by Stark, would be returned.

"It was a ridiculous arrest, but I have no animosity," says Stark. "I'm one of the few people who have beaten the federal government."

IV Set Claims Prompt FTC Complaint WASHINGTON (AP) - The for claims that its color sets manuals and diagrams to sub- in the frequency or number of

Federal Trade Commission accused the makers of Panasonic and GE color television sets Sunday of falsely advertising that their 1973 models were more reliable than competitors'.

The complaint alleged that General Electric Co. and Matsushita Electric Corp. of America misrepresented results of independent surveys and

The FTC's proposed order would prohibit the two corporations from advertising that their major appliances are superior, unless the claims are backed up by valid data.

The government's action grew out of responses by six major color TV manufacturers to FTC orders to substantiate their advertising claims.

The other four companies, not named in Sunday's complaints, are Zenith Radio Corp., RCA Corp., Philco-Ford Corp. and GTÉ-Sylvania Inc.

The FTC said Matsushita advertised that its Panasonic Quatrecolor CT 701 color set was rated by the National Electronics Association as the 'easiest to service of all color televisions they tested in plant through June 1973."

In fact, the FTC said, NEA "It's high time these folks tests did not establish the Pansonic set as the easiest, least Boatright, 55, a local resident time consuming or least expensive to service, and the tests did not include a broad sample of major sets.

The complaint against GE said there was no "reasonable basis"

required less service than Zenith or RCA sets. It said independent surveys did not support GE's claim that its 1973 sets required less service than all other major U.S. brands.

The FTC said GE continued to make those claims even after it had evidence contradicting the survey results, and did not furnish consumers upon request with the true details of the sur-

The proposed order against GE would allow the corporation "for a reasonable period of time following the introduction of a new feature or a new model" of appliance to claim that it's dependable, reliable and requires less service, provided GE immediately begins scientific or engineering tests to back those claims.

The six major color television manufacturers delivered thick, black-bound volumes of testimonials, engineering reports, surveys, service

Job Safety Taught

Washington (UPI) — A shortterm course about the occupational safety and health act and its requirements is scheduled to be offered during the 1975-76 school year at 20 to 30 colleges around the United States by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. The 8- to 12-hour course, which is free, will be geared to small business situations, with 500 to 1,000

stantiate their 1973 claims.

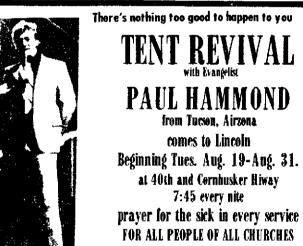
Matsushita said it paid dues to NEA, whose tests it cited in advertisements, paid the travel expenses of technicians who conducted the tests and contributed \$50 for an NEA hospitality suite.

GE said it paid \$14,000 to Trendex Inc. for four quarterly servicing surveys cited in its advertising campaign. General Manager Fred R. Wellner conceded that GE possessed other information at that time "regarding the existence of differences

service calls" between portable. table and console color sets.

The FTC blocked out some of the details submitted by the six companies because they were regarded as trade secrets.

GE, for example, asked the FTC to keep confidential its share of the 9.5 million color sets wholesaled in 1973. The FTC painted the figure out with white typewriter correction fluid, but reporters could read on the backside of the page that GE's



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-N.Y. Times Summary-

San Diego — The State of California will go into federal court Monday in an effort to obtain still-secret grand jury evidence against C. Arnholt Smith, to be used in a new

criminal investigation of the once powerful financier and patron of Richard M. Nixon. Deputy Dist. Atty. Steven Davis will ask a Federal District Judge Edward Schwartz to order the release of the federal grand jury transcripts under

a finding of "overriding public necessity" to determine

whether Smith and several associates should be prosecuted

under California laws covering grand theft, corporate

New York - A Soviet fishing trawler was seized by the

Coast Guard 84 miles off Cape May, N.J., early Sunday on

charges of illegally fishing for lobster and crab on the Con-

tinental Shelf. In Washington, the State Department said 25

pounds of lobster and crab and "other evidence of imper-

missible activities" had been found aboard the ship, the

Miami - A record high influx of Latin visitors has

given the ailing tourist industry here a badly needed finan-

cial shot in the arm, improving the prospects of a summer

season that many hotel men feared would be the worst in a

decade. The industry has been seriously affected by the loss

of the American summer vacationer, which hotel

executives attribute to the high cost of gasoline. "Latins are coming in the front door, while domestic travelers are

going out of the back," said Joel Gray, an executive of the

New York - Attempts to resolve New York City's

fiscal crisis by newly created agencies will cost the city and

state millions of dollars, much of it in personnel costs and

legal fees. One measure of the potential magnitude of the

paradox - spending more money to save more money -

are the legal fees of \$1,116,924 already incurred by the

state's Urban Development Corp., mainly to stave off

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Most kids bring home strings of fish or dandelions or stray dogs. Rodney and Angel Niedfeld, children of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wiley, 830 E St, have gotten in the habit of bringing home trophies.

And while things don't look too promising at this stage, Rodney, 11, and Angel, 9, are still walking to the Lincoln Hilton every night in search of some of the most elusive trophies of all - those of the 76th annual U.S. Open Chess Tourhament. With good reason

"Mom really likes those trophies I bring home," said Rodney before his match Sunday

Rodney and Angel aren't chess prodigies. Rodney, whose U S. Chess Federation rating of 1,217 puts him near the bottom of this year's 368member pack, hasn't won a game yet ("but I've played some good games," he said) Angel (rated 930) drew a bye in the seventh round to gain her

But losses don't bother them

"We don't care if we win," said Angel. "We just like to play chess "

Two years ago, Rodney's father taught him the game Angel learned a year later. Since then, they've joined the Lincoln Chess Club, gained assistance from a friend, Lincolnite Gary Marks, and entered several local tournaments

Rodney has won six trophies. Angel has one. But the U.S Open is a new experience for them -- every night a new opponent, usually one several times their ages and much more experienced. As Angei puts it, "that's not very

"I had a long game with an old person," Rodney countered. "It was pretty fun. I like to

Among the "old guys" Rodney and Angel are impressed with are University of Nebraska at Lincoln student Loren Schmidt, who drew grand master Pal Benko Tuesday night, and 11-year-old Joel Benjamin of Brooklyn, New York, who has already won 11 trophies.

"He's REALLY good," Angel said.

Watching the really good players has taught them a few things, they said.

"Chess takes a lot of patience. If you move too fast you're sure to lose the game," Angel lectured. "That's what I was doing at first." "Yeah, you've got to have concen-, con what's that called?" Rodney asked.

Angel's face took on the look it always assumes when some old guy has captured her

bishop and she's not sure just how. "Oh, yeah," she said. "You mean concen-



CHESS PLAYERS . . . Rodney and Angel Niedfeld.

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3 Persons Injured When Trucks Coll

about 20 miles north of Ogallala Saturday night, according to a relative of the girl

The Nebraska State Patrol confirmed that an accident had occurred but was unable to provide details.

Beckie Lesoing, 16, of 5940 Huntington Ave , was listed in stable condition at St. Elizabeth's Health Center Sunday night after being flown to Lincoln from Ogallala.

Lesoing's half-sister Deborah Ehlers said Beckie was riding in a pickup driven by Diana Lesoing, 22, of rural Ogallala, when it collided with a truck driven by an unidentified

Diana Lesoing and the man were hospitalized in Ogallala but officials there would not release their conditions Ehlers said both were listed in serious condi-

A 16-year-old Lincoln girl and Terry Lesoing, 24, of 2640 two Ogallala residents were injured in a pickup-truck collision juries suffered in a two-bar accident south of Fairmont on July 5 He was Diana's husband and Beckie's brother

Punishment Fits Crime

University Park, Pa (UPI) -A family life specialist at Pennsylvania State University here suggests that the penalty be related to the misdeed when a parent punishes a child for misbehavior

James Van Horn recommends that a preschooler who crosses a forbidden street be confined to the house or the yard for a while. A child disobeying a television restriction might be told to stay in his room during a favorite

Van Horn said punishment will fail to accomplish its purpose if it is overly harsh or if the child's feelings are disregarded.

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Wage Talk Report Draws Ire

Lincoln's City Council generally wants the public to know how it is considering spending public money, unless council members are given something to hide behind.

That something is tradition and a suggestion in state law.

Council members became quite upset by a story in The Star last week which gave considerable detail about the city's wage negotiations with employe bargaining groups.

It is a subject that is always discussed behind closed doors for purposes of employer (in this case, the city) strategy. And of course, in war, strategy is something the enemy is not to be made

Also, state law suggests that closed sessions of public bodies "may be held for strategy sessions with respect to collective bargaining."

Note that the law says "may" not

The council need not hold wage discussions in secret, and an enlighted municipal governing group might even consider discussing the subject publicly.

When the council is forced out into the open by law, it operates openly, apparently even willingly.

But given opportunity, the door closes to discussions on how and why to spend public money (at least in regards salaries and property purchases).

Hopefully, secret discussions are not just cloisters for unworthy, unfair discussions and policy formation but that is a conclusion made easy to secrecy.

Since the money is the public's, the

public has the right to hear the hows and whys of wage policies. And, in this case, the "enemy" also pays taxes.

Is the council so embarrassed by its attitudes about salaries that it must plan in secret?

Perhaps.

As discussed behind closed doors, the reason not to offer what may have been a reasonable and acceptable pay hike of 81/2 to 9% was because it would cause a headache for the city's personnel depart-

That department recommended pay boosts of 5%, 71/2% or 10%, only because those increments are easiest to handle under the book-keeping/pay plan system that

There is no consideration of what's fair or right for employes, but what's right for the accounting system. That's rather em-

A fair-minded person might even be driven to say that the city's original offer of a 5% pay hike was embarrassing and that the next offer of 7½% reduced the blush only slightly since the cost of living increase has been over 11%.

Anyway, at last week's council meeting, reporters were treated to a tirade by council members Bob Sikyta and Dick Baker, who demanded the resignation of the person who talked to the press.

That was followed by a chorus of "Not Me, Not Me, O Lord" from Mayor Helen Boosalis and Councilman Robert Jeambey.

It was all very entertaining and educational. Obviously, there's such a thing as too much democracy for our city's government.

WILLIAM V.

WASHINGTON - The most sensitive and perplexing political problem confronting the nation whetted. is one that most politicians are understandably reluctant to talk about, much less act upon. It is how to maintain social harmony and, ideally, achieve greater social justice while also protecting the environment in the approaching period of modest economic growth.

Social justice, a healthy environment, and economic growth can all be thought of as desirable goals that do not comflict with one another. If one accepts that cheery view, there is no problem. A revived, rapidly growing economy generates added wealth.

From that wealth can come the capital investment needed to clean up the environment and also to improve the situation of the unemployed and the very poor. It is always easier to divide the social shares when one knows that this year's pie is going to be bigger than last year's, and that next year's will be still bigger.

But rapid growth in the U.S. and other industrial nations has depended in part on the substitution of machines for human labor, and this substitution in turn depended on inexpensive energy. The drastic rise in the price of oil and other fuel puts an unexpected constraint on

At the same time, the preoccupation with unending growth has come under increasing ethical and environmental attack. In a mature society, growth relies in part on intensive adver-

growth.

tising to keep the appetite for material goods constantly

People who have one automobile are persuaded that they "need" two, and those who have two television sets are persuaded that they "need" a third. This produces a creeping obsession with material goods that is warping and unlovely.

Even worse, from an ethical standpoint, millions of persons live in conditions of poverty that demean and demoralize. Although levels of production and consumption far exceed what is required to meet the basic requirements of a decent life for everyone, the benefits of the economic order fail to reach those who dwell, half-hidden, half-forgotten, in the fetid slums and tar-paper shacks of the "other America." ☆ ☆ ☆

From an environmental standpoint, growth can make existing problems worse. Consider the two most depressed industries in America today — automobiles and housing. There cannot be really vigorous economic expansion unless both grow each year as they did prior to the reces-

But automobiles are the biggest contributors to the killer smogs which hung above East Coast cities in recent days and which repeatedly afflict Los Angeles. An environmentallyoriented transportation policy would work toward a substantial reduction in the number of automobiles on city and suburban streets.

Similarly, cheap credit for huge tracts of suburban houses

Growth — Problems and Progress

would revive the construction industry, but would waste land and energy. An environmentallyoriented housing policy would promote row houses, apartment houses, and other multiple units and discourage one-family tract housing that leads to suburban sprawl.

From the automobile industry to the housing contractors, from the industrial plant in Donora, Pennsylvania - scene of a famous killer smog in 1948 — to the paper mills that turn the up-

per Potomac River and many other rivers a sickening yellow, big polluters mean big payrolls. One man's growth is another man's waste and pollution.

It is a cruel choice to ask a young man whether he wants to give up his job today or his life 20 or 30 years prematurely. Individuals, since they have to eat every day, usually choose the present over the future. Society as a whole can opt for the future, but only if it receives leadership. The unavoidable conflicts

the automobile as a misallocation and a waste of national Politicians staying closer to conventional wisdom approach this complex of issues peripherally and piecemeal, if at all. Environmentalists who are

have to be skillfully mediated.

The unavoidable changes have to

be foreseen and their human

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to confront this group of hard

problems that he twice vetoed

bills to regulate strip mining.

Those bills were modest efforts

to accommodate conflicting

economic and environmental

forces compared to the efforts

that will be needed in the near

Rep. Morris Udall, the spon-

sor of the strip-mining bills, has

raised environmental issues in

broad terms in his nascent

presidential campaign. Only

former Sen. Eugene McCarthy,

running as a maverick indepen-

dent, has the temerity to attack

President Ford is so unwilling

consequences prepared for.

Since politicians of every viewpoint know that businessmen want profits and workers want jobs, the safe course is to preach growth and hope the future will take care of itself.

liberals dread divorcing

themselves from the labor un-

ions who are their allies on other

Yet the limits to growth are real and will be seen by all in a very few years. The energy problem is the first visitor from this unwelcome future. It tugs at the nation's elbow and the nation, perplexed, wishes it would go away. But it won't.

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Ford Wise To Cancel Trip

With Indira Gandhi arranging a lifetime job for herself in India and doing away with political liberty and free speech in the process, President Ford has put off indefinitely a trip to India planned for this

Administration officials said the decision to delay the trip was due both to a tight schedule and the new political situation in India brought on by Mrs. Gandhi's declaration of a state of emergency in the wake of calls for her resignation.

Ford is correct in deciding to postpone plans to go to India, but his spokesmen don't need to explain the decision politely in the terms of the dual excuse they used.

By BOB GUENTHER

Unicameral Speaker Richard Proud called an

abortive special legislative session to deal with a

Burbach, recently got his first crack at being

governor, since both Gov. J. James Exon and

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan were out of the state.

a Day"? Pull a palace coup on his old an-

tagonist, Exon, and order all department heads

to take down those color pictures of Exon and

admiralties in the Nebraska Navy, a prerogative

reserved for governors, to some friends. Not

very earth-shaking when compared with

bearing Gov. Burbach's signature will be collec-

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financing laws is beginning to be felt.

Nevertheless, I imagine those admiralties

The full effect of the new federal campaign

Back in 1972, Richard Nixon's fund-raiser,

Now, President Gerald Ford's chief fund-

Two weeks ago, Ford qualified for cam-

Maurice Stans, was out to strong-arm \$60

raiser, Vance Packard, says the Ford campaign

paign funds from the federal treasury. In-

dividual contributions totaling \$5,000 - each

contribution no more than \$250 - were raised

in each of 20 states, thus qualifying Ford for

federal campaign funds. (There has been no

word whether Nebraska was one of those 20

taxpayers for Ford's campaign bill.

the 1976 presidential campaign.

But Packard said he hopes to avoid tapping

Democrats, on the other hand, are gunning

Fred Harris, who was out cultivating

for those federal campaign funds, thus setting

the stage for an issue, though probably minor, in

Nebraska support for his bid in next spring's all-

star primary, will probably need those federal

funds to give his campaign its second financial

differently. He said he's been asked if he will

not have to trim his Populist, anticorporate sails

if he expects to raise funds. No, Harris said flat-

ly, the campaign financing law makes un-

necessary such compromises for the sake of

Harris sees the public funding issue

No, Burbach took the opportunity to issue

replace them with his own countenance?

Proud's performance.

tor's items some day.

million from corporations.

goal will be \$12 million.

states.)

wind.

raising money.

higher ceiling on interest rates?

Power affects different people in varying

Remember when as acting governor

Well, Proud's successor as speaker, Jules

What did Burbach do during his "Queen for

Not too long ago, the President rudely shunned a renowned crusader for individual freedom, Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, because to have welcomed him at the White House might have offended the Soviet government. In so doing, Ford misjudged how close to the surface is the respect of Americans for foreign symbols of what we claim as our own heritage.

To go to New Delhi on another journey to pay homage to a tyrant would have compounded the mistake the President made in the Solzhenitsyn incident. Ford was wise to cancel his trip.



Just Wait 10 Years

Lincoln, Neb. Wow! What did I get myself into, writing my first letter to the editor? I should have known better! Now, in my own

First, I think if Mr. O'Flynn looks into it, he will find that the sculptures aren't funded by that many tax dollars. Also, I don't think this project is wasteful spending. I can't afford wasteful spending. I make only about \$6,000 a year, a modest in-

As to knowledge of heritage, my family has probably been in Nebraska as long as Mr. O'Flynn's or Sod-Buster's. I'm just as proud, maybe more so, of our past heritage. The difference is, I look to the future as did those "forward-looking people who shaped our history."

Some insist on dwelling on the past. Some resist anything new or different. If those before us were like that, where would

No one enjoys Nebraska's natural beauty more than I. Trees? Parks? You bet! All I'm saying is that we should not be so narrow-minded -- we should widen our horizons! One can find beauty in many different things.

This project has received national acclaim as one of the finest in the nation. Is that not something to be proud of? Art work tends to mellow with age. The Capitol building murals testify to that. They were the hot-bed of controversy 10 years ago. Now it's hard to find a Nebraskan not proud to show them

In another 10 years or so, if they are still in Nebraskaland, I'll bet that Mr. O'Flynn, Sod-Buster and others who have expressed their displeasure over this project will point to the

MARK ROBBINS

Lincoln, Neb. This is in regard to the article featuring Florence Berry of

In one line - "Group and individual therapy to aid residents for community re-entry have displaced mindless occupational therapy" - all the effort that occupational therapists have put into good community relations and actual contact with patients wherever they may have worked has suffered a setback.

In defense of occupational therapy and therapists, may I state our side of the issue? My mother, the late Mrs. Caroline Thomassen, a certified occupational therapy assistant at the Lincoln Regional Center for 17 years, was a most dedicated worker as were all the therapists I knew there. Concern for the patient was foremost in their work and never once would I consider what they did "mindless occupational therapy". We as therapists are constantly striving to provide the best of treatment techniques to persons with any type of disability. "Occupational therapy is the art and science of directing man's response to selected activity, to promote and maintain health, to prevent disability, to evaluate behavior and to treat and train patients with physical and psychosocial dysfunction." Treatment is the use of any activity, mental or physical, medically prescribed and professionally guided, to aid in the recovery from disease or injury.

In order to educate outsiders as to what our profession does, I would like to invite Patty Beutler to spend a day with me and my assistant at Madonna Professional Care Center where I am employed full-time as a registered occupational therapist with a Master's Degree or at a scheduled time at the Regional Center as the consulting occupational therapist to the director of activities and the occupational therapy program.

KAYE SCHAFER, M.S., O.T.R.

☆ ☆ ☆ Those Who Pay The Cost

Lincoln, Neb. An article appearing in the Aug. 12 Star related the concern of the City Council for the funding of the Detox Center. Another article told of the kidnapping of the son of the owner of Seagram who is a billionaire - not a millionaire, but a billionaire!

When in the name of all that is rational, sane or reasonable will the taxpayers wake up to the fact that while the booze dealers are rolling in their fortunes, we are paying for the cost of rehabilitating their victims, caring for their families on welfare and providing penal facilities also for their victims (85% of the prisoners have committed their crimes under the influence of

As a taxpayer, I am rebelling and I am issuing a notice to the booze dealers - either quit selling the stuff or take care of your own victims, and that includes welfare, rehabilitation and

WEARY TAXPAYER

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Lockheed To Contrary

WASHINGTON - An American aircraft manufacturer has just asserted in a forthright way that it paid at least \$30 million over the last five years to foreign politicians.

The payoffs paid off, says Lockheed; part of its \$2 billion in sales to foreign nations over that period came as a result of doing as the Romans do. No U.S. laws were broken, the company acted to meet foreign payoff competition, thousands of U.S. workers owe their jobs to Lockheed's willingness to follow local customs, and the U.S. taxpayer - who keeps the company in business by guaranteeing some of its loans - has the guarantee protected by the success of the bribery.

"Sorry, Charlie, business is business," Lockheed seems to say to the hell-bent hounds of publicity in senatorial and media pulputs, who now bowl their horror at practices common to overseas trade since Marco Polo's time.

I sat down to write an essay defending corporations against the politically inspired application of ex post facto morality. But a lust for philosophical consistency brings me out on the side of the goo-goos, bleeding hearts and frank church-goers who will be as uncomfortable with my support as I am to be in their

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The question at issue is: Should the public policy of the United States be to export its ideas about what is right and wrong to the rest of the world? Put another way, do we have a mission to sell our ideals of freedom and virtue in the far corners of the earth?

The answer is yes. Our Founding Fathers rebelled against tyranny "not just for ourselves, but for all mankind" - a fairly prententious notion, unmatched in the world until the onset of communism.

America has a mission to perfect her own freedom and to encourage the growth of her ideals everywhere. Not every American believes that, but those who do can make five points about current affairs consistent with that prin-

(1). We are right to pressure the Soviets to permit more human freedom within their borders in return for trade.

(2) We are wrong to tell Portugal's anticommunists that we are powerless to assist them because our President is fearful of criticism if he uses the CIA.

(3) We are right to help democratic nations like Israel to survive and prosper in a region of one-man governments, just as we were right to try to help allies in the past to resist totalitarian takeover.

silence about the rape of freedom in India, and cowardly to accept Secretary Henry Kissinger's slur that speaking out in criticism of Mrs. Gandhi would merely "satisfy our self-esteem."

(4) We are wrong to maintain official

(5) We are right to try to impose our standards of morality in doing business abroad, and to refuse to condone bribery from now on. ☆ ☆ ☆

That's being consistent. The trouble is, few Americans will subscribe to all five applications of that missionary principle. Most of us will be moralists in politics and pragmatists in

business, or vice versa. For example, the political pragmatists who say, "We cannot impose our ideas of Western culture on societies totally different from our own," are likely to be in the vanguard of business moralists, who say exactly the opposite that we must impose our most recent ideas of business ethics on the brothers-in-law of Arab sheiks and the campaign managers of sitting dic-

Sorry, but rationality does not permit us to choose one from Column A and one from Column B. It is not possible to sally forth carrying the American message of freedom and virtue on political matters, and then suddenly to adopt the business-is-business argument on the conduct of businessmen abroad.

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Frankly, the pragmatists have all the fun. In the sunshine of detente, they can shrug off conquest by communism in Portugal, and in the cool of detachment, they can tacitly watch the conquest by coup in India. And if some businessman is to grease a few palms under the palm trees, what's the big deal?

Moralists, on the other hand, are pests. Economic freedom is a bother; meddling in other people's business leads to friction; bumbling democracies are harder to maintain than efficient dictatorships; honesty is the most troublesome policy and morality our least desired export.

And yet America, to be herself, must be a force for good. Ethics in business is a part of the American dream, even if we have fallen short often enough; America stands for competition on the basis of quality, price and service, and not on payola. If, in the short-run, this costs us jobs and money, that's the price we pay for setting standards.

Holier-than-thou? Sorry about that, but democracy and honest competition are holier than totalitarianism and bribery. American ways and ideals should travel arm and arm with American trade and power, and that goes for allies, detente, and Lockheed.

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Jimmy Carter's campaign raised the needed \$5,000 in Nebraska last week to move ₽_j

that campaign closer to federal campaign aid. Me Udall has already raised the necessary money in 20 states, though Nebraska was not one of them. Harris hopes to reach the milestone by September. $\Diamond \quad \Diamond \quad \Diamond$

In politics, little that is said is taken at face value. Consequently, recent statements by former

Republican Governor Norbert Tiemann, presently federal highway administrator, have people in both parties wondering if Tiemann is testing the political winds back home.

Tiemann expressed his continued interest in Nebraska affairs, breaking with the usual modus operandi of local boy makes good, and goes to Washington never to be seen again.

Some wonder if Tiemann might be interested in the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Roman Hruska.

If Tiemann were to upset Hruska's handpicked successor, John Y. McCollister, political observers say it would be sweet revenge for Tiemann who was defeated for re-election in 1970 partially at the hands of his own party's conservatives.

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Even if the candidates fail to incite much excitement among voters in 1976, the initiative and constitutional amendment drives alone should be enough to produce a good turn-out if they make the ballot.

Consider such questions as: Should we legalize marijuana? Should state money be used to educate handicapped students in private schools? Should stricter controls on lobbying and campaigning be imposed?

Of course, those issues haven't made the

ballot as yet, but if they do, be prepared to choose sides or take cover. **\$** \$ \$ Now for the really heavy stuff. Yes, the I-80

sculptures. Since just about everyone has blown off some steam on the subject, I figure it must be my turn. I like them, particularly, the "Seeds of

Nebraska" and "Platte River Road" sculptures. Now a word to the artists: If people weren't raising such a fuss, then you really would have to worry. Controversy over public art in Nebraska is par for the course.

Longtime residents can recall instance after instance of controversy over art work in the past which seems silly in retrospect. For instance, the Lincoln statue at the Capitol raised tempera, as did mosaics in the Capital and the "Birth of Venus" in the Sheldon Art Gallery's sculpture

They have been accepted by the people of the state, as will the I-80 sculptures in time.

sculptures with pride! Value Of Therapy the Lincoln Regional Center, bylined by Patty Beutler of The Star staff, and appearing August 8.

Paralyzed In Accident, Child Recovers Slowly

progress in little ways," Mrs. Larry Faltys

Her 4-year-old daughter Jody now can move her hands - and even clap. "It's an exaggereated motion," Mrs. Faltys said, "but she did it. Most of all she's alive."

On July 10, Jody and ber & year-old sister Laura had gone to play in the machine shed on the Faitys' farm about five miles north of here.

In a freak mishap, a 250-pound tractor tire that was leaning against a wall toppled and its steel rim pinned Jody to the floor.

Mrs. Faltys, with strength she didn't know she had, lifted the tire but thought Jody was dead.

"She was blue. There was no apparent breathing. I could feel no pulse," Mrs. Faltys said.

But while the mother called the Schuyler

rescue squad, Jody opened her eyes and began to cry.

'We almost lost her twice during the ride to Schuyler," Mrs. Faltys said. The girl then was taken to an Omaha hospital.

Her problems multiplied. She was stricken with pneumonia and a midnight emergency tracheotomy was performed to facilitate breathing. She spent almost one month in intensive care.

Several operations were performed and Mrs. Faltys said, "The doctors told me later that Jody had so many things wrong, they almost lost her.'

Jody can now partially move her arms. shoulders and neck. Paralysis still grips the rest of her body.

Long-term therapy lies ahead. "It may take six months, a year or longer," Mrs. Faltys said. "We'll be grateful for what can be done."



JODY . . . is still able to smile.

Across Nebraska

56th Labor Day Parade Planned

Schuyler — This community is planning its 56th annual Labor Day parade at 1 p.m. Sept. 1. Lloyd L. Pospishil will serve as master of ceremonies. Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neh., and state Sen. William Hasebroock of West Point are expected to attend the festivities.

Ogallala City Manager Resigns

Ogallala - Howard Hansen, city manager here for the past four years, submitted his resignation to the City Council. Named to serve as interim city manager was Brant Ball, who has been assistant manager. Hansen, the third city manager in Ogallala since 1964, said his plans for the future are indefinite. Currently he is secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska City Managers Association.

Swim Pool Issue Goes On Ballot

Stanton - A special election will be held here Sept. 9 on a \$79,-000 swimming pool issue. That Stanton City Council took the action to place the issue before the voters. The present pool, officials said, has been giving more trouble yearly the past few seasons. Filtration problems necessitated closing of the pool several times this season.

Norfolk To Host Beef Show

Norfolk - The 26th annual Meat Animal Exposition will be staged Monday, Sept. 8, at the Norfolk Livestock Market Inc. Dick Magwire will serve as chairman of the event which features 4-H and Future Farmers of America market beef show and sale.

Shapiro Suing Iowa Professor Over Erroneous Suicide Report

A University of Iowa faculty member has been sued for \$3.2 million by widely known poet Karl Shapiro for erroneously reporting that Shapiro had committed suicide.

In the suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, Shapiro claims that Dr. Nancy C. Andreasen of Iowa City injured his reputation with the April 26, 1974 article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The article later appeared in Saturday Evening Post. Also named as defendants are the University of Iowa, American Medical Association, the Saturday Evening Post and the Curtis Publishing Co.

The article has reduced sales of his writings and invitations to read poetry, Shapiro claims in

The 1945 Pulitzer Prize winner also contends that the false implication that he killed himself in

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Sacramento, Calif. (AP) - a state of depression led readers of two publications to believe he had "engaged in gross immorality and hypocrisy by performing an act contrary to the meaning and intent of his lifelong philosphy and writing.'

Andreasen could not be reached for comment: In a letter to Shapiro in May,

1974, she apologized for the error, and said she learned of her mistake too late to correct it in the AMA Journal. Andreasen told Shapiro she

was misinformed about his death and that she takes full responsibility for what she called "a very stupid blunder."

Her article, a pyschological treatise on the suicide death of writer Svivia Plath and on the suicidal urge as a modern literary theme, lists Shapiro, Ernest Hemingway, Hart Crane. Randall Jarrell, William Inge and John Berryman as distinguished American writers who have committed suicide.

Shapiro teaches at the University of California's Davis campus. He taught at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln from 1956 to 1966.

Dr. Andreasen, formerly of Lincoln, received her BA at UNL in 1958 and her PhD in 1963.



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DOT Threatens Funds Cutoff If State Will Not Inspect Brakes

By The Associated Press The federal Department of Transportation (DOT) is again threatening a cutoff of highway construction and safety funds unless the state complies with a federal directive. program." The DOT has given notice that

about \$5.7 million in federal funds will be in jeopardy because the state's inspection laws don't require the pulling of wheels for brake checks.

Gov. J. J. Exon called the latest threat "wrong and absurd," while State Motor Vehicles Director John Sullivan said it's "stupid."

The Exon administration is federal directive, and Sullivan said he is trying to arrange a face-to-face meeting so he can file his protest with National Highway Traffic Safety Ad- plex. ministrator James Gregory.

Exon has already written Gregory, saying the state is "rejecting your mandate."

Gregory replied that he understands Exon's concern, but, "the statements you have made indicate we have failed to communicate the merits of the vehicle-in-use requirements for your motor vehicle inspection

Gregory said studies show that brakes and tires are the source of 75% of all defect-caused accidents, and noted that brake conditions cannot be determined

are pulled. During the 1975 session of the

Unicameral, the Exon administration proposed legislation calling for brake inspections. But the bill failed, and now Sullivan says he thinks the state senators were right.

Sullivan said the federal sanctions will be imposed if the state's inspection program isn't in compliance by next June 30.

said. His name was being

withheld until relatives could be

Watson said the victim was ap-

Prison Inmate Stabbed Two or three inmates stabbed day night, a hospital spokesman

another inmate with a homemade knife in the Nebraska Penal Complex gymplanning to fight the latest nasium Sunday afternoon, wounding him seriously, according to Deputy Warden David Watson. It was the second stabbing within a week at the penal com-

> The wounded inmate was listed in serious but stable condition in the Lincoln General

parently stabbed by "two or three" unidentified inmates. The stabbing will be investigated by the State Patrol, he said. Last Wednesday, Corrections

notified.

Officer Loren McNeal, 49, of Utica, was stabbed by an inmate in the prison hospital. McNeal is now listed in satisfactory condition at Lincoln General Hospital.

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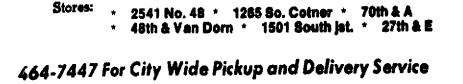
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DRYCLEANING



Wheat Helps India Build Dams

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor There is a place in this world where men and women will work hard at the meanest kind of labor for pay consisting of just four pounds of wheat and a small jar of cooking oil.

That place is India, the job is digging up dirt, and carrying it in baskets to build a dam for a huge water tank made of earth. The dam will provide water for thirsty crops between monsoon rains, which provide only water enough for a single crop a year.

Much of the wheat for this particular project comes from Nebraska, according to Rev. Dick Staples, who heads the Church World Service CROP

Wheat Collected

The CROP program collects wheat from Nebraska farmers. Some farmers donate corn and mile, which is traded for wheat. Others donate cash, and funds

for Hunger are also used to buy wheat.

The program has a double purpose. It provides food for those who have no food, gives them the dignity of swapping food for work, and it could conceivably double the grain produced in the region, which normally has one crop a year. With irrigation, it could produce two crops annual-

Staples reports that extra care is taken to ensure the wheat is carefully protected from rats, which can be a real problem in India. "People who donate can be sure this wheat is eaten by people, not rats, and it is used to pay for work, not just given away," Stables said.

The wheat is shipped from Nebraska in rail cars. The U.S. government arranges transportation to India and the Christian churches in India receive it, bag

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Tarm Editor

The August II grain report only made officials decide to wait until the September 11 grain report before giving the green light to the USSR to buy more grain.

The report, coupled with increased reports of bad weather in Russia, Denmark, France and a number of other grain surplus areas, indicates that grain surplus areas, indicates that grain prices won't drop any more. with the exception of soybeans. is how high the government will allow prices to go before slapping on an export control of some kind.

Officials Blame Fire On Arson

Omaha (AP) - Omaha fire officials say arson was responsible for a blaze that caused about \$1,-000 damage to the Sokol Hall in South Omaha Sunday,

They said that when they arrived at the scene, three small fires were burning on the building's second floor. A second alarm was sounded as a precautionary measure. No one was injured.

The answer again seems to be not very much higher than what we have now.

Corn, at \$3.00 a bushel at the farm, will allow a fair profit for most of the better grain farmers in the nation. Wheat, at \$3.50, will barely allow the wheat grower to stay in business for another year. Soybeans at \$5.00 are probably profitable for most growers if prices manage to stay that high.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has already suggested that we need to wait and see what the next report says before we allow exporters to sell overseas. That pretty well spells out what farmers can expect.

The price of grain will not be set by world demand, but will be set by the administration in Washington, with some harassment from the labor unions.

It is going to be a tricky business allowing farmers just enough profit so they will be willing to plant a crop again next year but not enough so they will attract the ire of the consumer.

Add in the problem of unknown weather in future days, weeks and months, and you realize nobody can predict grain prices today.

rained out in their country.

appointed experts that they look at farmers pork production when the price to the farmer was allowed to drop below the cost of production. Farmers quit producing pork and the price went sky high.

Hospital Reports

The Medical Center said 185,-553 visits were recorded for the fiscal year ending June 30 compared with last year's total of 175,612.

Family practice and physical medicine each had a 28 per cent increase in patient loads, while

collected from the Lincoln Walk it and ship it to the interior an earthen dam 25 feet wide, 800 where it is used as pay for work. feet long and 20 feet high. They .The Indian government are built across a gulley or dry assigns trained engineers to supervise the building of the huge earthen water tanks, and also provide technical assistance

for drilling of wells. Hold Rainwater Staples said it was his understanding that the technique involves building the tanks to collect rain water during the monsoon period and hold it for

Apparently the farmers then drill wells near their fields and pump water for irrigation onto their fields. The tanks help restore water to the ground level where it can flow into the wells.

The current project involves the building of 100 of the huge tanks. Each tank area has about 10 wells that are fed from the water stored in the tanks. The technique is credited with raising the water level in the ground by 10 feet.

Some 40 villages are in the area, with some 1,000 to 2,000 families benefitting from the program thus far.

The tanks, which are known as percolation tanks, are basically

wash. It takes a crew of 200 men and 100 women about 6 months to complete a dam or tank, using shovels and picks to dig up earth and carry it in baskets to the dam site.

In addition to the dam building project, there is a short course for young farmers on sources of improved seed, fertilizer and pesticides, plus data on better farming technique. The agency has a 97-acre experimental and demonstration farm in the area which is involved in the project.

Income per family has jumped from \$75 per year to an impressive but still appallingly low \$450 per family. With 1,000 new wells being installed in the area, and existing wells renewed by a supply of underground water, the economic impact on the area is expected to be very signifi-

People hope again for enough to eat and a better life. That hope is based on donations from Nebraskans in the form of wheat, corn, milo, cash, or walking for a donation.



UP AND AWAY . . . grain enroute to India.

Cattlemen Facing Yearly Problems ers. Inc., to meet its obligation

cattlemen two years ago were marching on Washington, hoping to have federally imposed price ceilings removed on beef in grocery stores

Last year they were trying to recover from financial returns that were lower than the cost of producing a fed steer, at the same time watching feed prices rise because of drought.

This year circumstances are different, according to Don Magdanz, executive vice president of the National Livestock Feeders Association.

He said one reason the price situation is at a favorable level is the low cost of replacing feeder cattle. "There are an awful lot of

feeder cattle available, but the ranchers are getting it in the neck," Magdanz said. He pointed out that "rarely do all segments of the industry

same time. One factor affecting the cattle industry has been the inability of American beef Packto cattlemen, Magdanz said.

"There are darn near 1,000 in Nebraska and Iowa involved in this thing," he said "Some of those holding unpaid checks are still in business, but quite a few couldn't get back in this year."

He said those who have been making money this year still have not recovered losses suffered from the fall of 1973 through spring of this year when cattle prices bottomed out.

"Last year these guys were losing money hand over fist because of relatively low prices for cattle and the higher cost of feeder stock," he said.

As for the immediate future for cattlemen, Magdanz said a lot depends on the September crop report.

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Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Farmers income is only about 75% as good as city folks' income but that is higher than last month's 73% figure. It is below last year's 78% figure and quite make a living naturally below what farmers would like it to be.

With everyone watching Russia it is easy to ignore what else is going on in the world of food production and food pricing.

Beef production around the world is at record levels in spite of the cost of fattening cattle for market. Nebraskans weren't the only folks who kept too many cows last year.

Brokers have a king-sized case of jitters over rain showers and are calling their acquaintances across the nation to see if it

Corn prices will depend on how much corn Russia is allowed to buy in the United States. Our unions, our government and their pocketbook are the limiting factors in the issue. It appears that our farmers, who grew the stuff in the first place, will have little control over export policy.

I would suggest to those self-

Patient Increase Omaha (UPI) - The Universi-

ty of Nebraska Medical Center said Sunday outpatient visits to University hospital clinics increased by 5% during fiscal 1975.

orthopedic surgery clinics had a 23% increase.

If you want farmers to produce food, you have to let them make a profit at it. They will spend that profit, allowing a lot of people in the nation to

 $\triangle \quad \triangle \quad \triangle$ The announcement of the un-

ion refusing to load ships knocked 30¢ a bushel off the price of wheat in Kansas. Senator Bob Dole said that cost the state \$125 million in income. That \$125 million would have

created 12,500 jobs paying \$10,-000 each. Farmers spend every dime they make for something, so figure it out for yourself. That is for Kansas alone. Nationally, you need to start

with a 2 billion bushel wheat crop times 30¢ a bushel. Somebody who is better at

math than I am ought to figure out how many jobs that cost and tell George Meany and Mr. Gleason of the East and Gulf Coast Longshoremen's Unions about the new union job math. $\Delta \Delta \Delta$

I got in the mail this week a lot of interesting things you can use in speeches on agriculture.

There are now 34 states that offer some kind of protection for farmers against the power of the developer's dollar, which tends to force farmers to sell their farms for use in growing a crop of houses

In most states, the new laws don't have very sharp teeth, but at least they are beginning.

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The National Farmers Organization (NFO) is really proud that it won its case over receivership with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

NFO has been in hot water for years, but blames the court action on the now defunct Nixon administration, which put NFO on its enemies list.

Perhaps so, but NFO troubles are far from over. NFO has to shape up its bookkeeping procedures under the court order, and it still has a lot of bills to pay before it is out of hot water, but it has had a refreshing chunk of ice dumped into the ☆ ☆ ☆

Will Erwin, assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development, is quitting to run for Congress from Indiana.

Erwin was trying to run a rural development program with a lot of talk and darn little money. He managed to get existing programs moving in the direction of aiding rural development by a lot of jawboning and personal dedication. He will be missed

Dairy farmers were assured that they would be paid class one prices for dairy products made into those new, flavored dairy drinks being marketed around the nation. Class one is the top price paid for milk that is used for drinking.

The Nebraska State-Federal Animal Damage Control system is quietly operating. It is now possible for any farmer or rancher to get into contact with the State Department of Agriculture for aid in getting rid of a predator.

This is an excellent program that renews my faith in govern ment. It provides for the destruction of harmful predators without instituting a mass coyote kill throughout the state. It is such a sensable solution to the ADVERTISEMENT

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problem that I find it difficult to credit any government official with thinking it up. Glenn Kreuscher, State director of Agriculture, deserves a lot of credit for making the idea workable. ☆ ☆ ☆

The Consumer Federation of America now refers to ranchers as cattlepersons. No kidding, the latest newsletter of the consumer group notes that each cattleperson would be assessed a certain amount of money per head of cattle marketed for promotional funds.

I presume they know that cattlepersons raise cattle and that cattle persons aren't cattle. I have a little image trouble

with the term. Roy Rogers, Tom Mix and Gene Autry as cattle persons? Never. Then there are the cattleperson singers like Kitty Wells, Rex Allen and Dolly Parsons.

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SPECIFIC FORD
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"Let me ask you about some

record.

Despite his trip to Helsinki and to eastern Europe, President Ford's overall rating has slipped to 60-38% negative in

August, down from the 56-41% negative he received in July. This latest reading marks a sharp decline for the President from his 1975 post-Mayaguez nigh of 50-49% positive achieved last May.

These results are significant for they indicate two facts about Mr. Ford: (1) After a year in office, his overall rating has completely turned around from an initial, 67-20% positive standing to his current negative rating; (2) The prevailing myth that presidents' ratings with the

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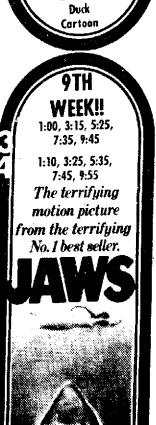
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a trip abroad now appears to have been discredited.

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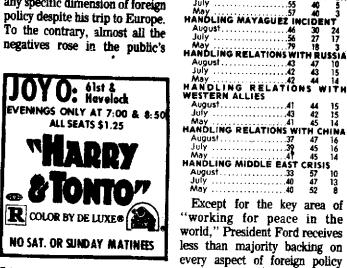
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A singular mark of the latest public reaction to President Ford's performance is that he failed to go up in his rating on any specific dimension of foreign policy despite his trip to Europe. To the contrary, almost all the negatives rose in the public's



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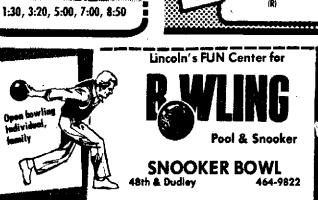
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support of his handling of the Mayaguez episode is illustrated by the decline from 79 to 46% in the favorable rating accorded him on that rescue effort. Significantly, close to one in four Reaction To people have forgotten Mayaguez altogether.

In a new dimension, Mr. Ford's refusal to see Soviet Nobel prizewinning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the President comes up negative.

People were asked: "On not seeing Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, would you rate President Ford excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?'

FORD RATING ON NOT SEEING SOLZHENITSYN

While President Ford at best was marking time on his foreignpolicy ratings, his standing on the domestic economy continued

The cross section was asked: "On (READ LIST) would you rate President Ford excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor? FORD DOMESTIC ECONOMIC RAYING TREND

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On every key economic dimension measured, Mr. Ford's negative marks have risen in the past month. It is apparent that his trip abroad did not enhance his foreign-policy standing, and his absence from the country led people to conclude that the domestic economic store was being left untended. The net result for the President is a continued slide in his overall public rating.

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"I hope and pray that we've

turned the corner and that we

have a steady improvement

back. But it's a fragile process

getting back. We don't want to

She referred to the possibility

that massive government sub-

trigger higher interest rates,

sidies for home buyers could

ahead of prices for owning and

"The first remedy for curing

market loan program is a

loans at below-market rates.

home building industry.

homes, she said.

economic recovery.

blow it."

in place now.

HUD Won't Subsidize High-Priced Housing

Secretary of Housing Carla A. Hills says that even though more and more Americans are being priced out of the housing market, the government remains committed to fostering home ownership.

The administration approach avoids subsidies beyond present levels in favor of encouraging general economic conditions which will turn around current trends, she said.

'We do not intend to permit the dream of home ownership to end," she said "But we will not mindlessly spark a massive subsidy of housing production that will affect the very goals that we have set out to accomplish."

About 63 per cent of Americans own their own homes. At some time during their lifetime, three out of four people are home owners.

But by Mrs. Hills' own figures, the percentage of Americans with incomes adequate to finance their own homes is dwindling because home ownership costs are outrunning increases in income.

In 1965, about 44 per cent of Americans could afford a median-priced new home. That figure stands at 31 per cent now. For existing median-priced homes, the figure has fallen from 46 per cent in 1965 to 32 per which would in turn threaten cent now.

A recent study for the Senate House Economic Committee estimated that rising home, borrowing and utility costs mean it now requires an annual income of \$23,300 to afford a new home and \$21,170 to afford an existing home. Median income for an American family of four is \$12,840.

Mrs. Hills said in an interview that the government is committed to home ownership not only because it helps citizens build equity and protection against inflation, but also because it is perceived as buttressing sound citizenship.

"Home ownership provides a sense of identity, of roots and of security, which is the stuff from which neighborhoods are made and which protect against social alienation," she said.

But Mrs. Hills said the ad-

Auto Death Toll 208 After Car Hits Albion Man

Albion (AP) - Curt Livingston, 24, of Albion, was killed instantly Saturday night when he was struck by a car while walking across Highway 91 just east of here.

Livingston had stopped his car along the road and walked across to talk to a friend when he was struck by a car that came over the hill. The car was driven by Robin Fletcher of Albion.

The 1975 Nebraska highway fatality toll stands at 208 compared with 244 on this date one

Restauranteur Makes Surprise Balloon Journey

Sydney, Australia (AP) - Air traffic controllers diverted two planes, police ordered a sea emergency, and helicopters and cars joined the chase Sunday as a hot air balloon made an unplanned 25-mile flight over Sydney with a man aboard.

Roger Meadmore, 41, of Adelaide said after his threehour flight that he had planned only to inflate the balloon to get attention for a restaurant he had

just opened in Sydney. He moored it outside the restaurant but said he fired its burner for too long and the balloon snapped its mooring line and took off, with Meadmore

100 Die During Island Uprising, Soldier Reports

Sydney, Australia (AP) - Up to 100 persons have died in fighting for control of mountain regions in Portuguese Timor, according to a Portuguese army officer who flew into Darwin on Maj. Francisco Mota was

Australia.

In an airport interview, Mota said only a few persons had died guerrillas from opposing engaged in bitter fighting.

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of patients reported similar

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returning to Portugal with another officer, Maj. Costa Jonata, to report to the government on the situation in the island territory where three factions are contending for control after independence. Timor is about 350 miles north of

in sporadic fighting in the capital of Dili and other towns. But he said that in the mountains, political factions had been

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Do-It-Yourself Furniture Has Many Benefits

students who would like some inexpensive, contemporary furniture which can be moved easily may want to follow the advice of Ken and Deb Nickolai.

The Nickolais, who will be moving to North Carolina for the upcoming school year, found what they feel is the answer by building a few pieces of furniture themselves.

"We're not carpenters at all," Deb said, adding that neither she nor her husband had any experience in being "do-ityourselfers.

She said they started pricing furniture when they knew they were going to be moving for only a year and would need some furniture:

However, when they found how expensive furniture (even unfinished) is and the high cost of moving it, they sought out a book recommended by Deb's mother which explains how to make specially-designed furniture which is compact and easily moved.

'Just Great'

"We've found it to be just great," Deb said, noting that they purchased two 4x8 foot sheets of 34-inch plywood for making two chairs, which are costing them between \$25 and \$30 each including the cushions

And from the scraps of wood, the Nickolais are making a small desk and typewriter table which will serve their needs as students at Duke University.

Since the Nickolais are moving so soon, Deb said they don't plan to finish the wood until they arrive in Durham, but plan to paint the chairs with two coats of white enamel which she notes

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every day, we get applications

for employment, some from new

college graduates and some from

older men who have been in the

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to use form letters with their

names typed in but to type out

neat, individual letters with the

attached resume. My boss feels a

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When Seeking A Job

Young couples or college should be easily cleaned and look attractive with the red cushions.

> "Since I have very limited abilities and no sewing machine," she said, she purchased two huge slabs of foam and cut them with a kitchen knife for the two cushions for each chair.

She said she then wrapped the foam with the linen-finish fabric as if she were wrapping a gift and carefully pinned it before blind-stitching it by hand.

Time Involved? What about the time involved?

Deb said that her husband, who holds a law degree and plans to seek a master's degree in public service, had never used a saw before, so it took about three half-hour sessions to saw the pieces for the chairs. Because of their inexperience,

she explained, they spent considerable time figuring out how to cut the pieces from the plywood sheets to conserve the most wood.

She said he spent about 15 minutes puttying the imperfections in the wood and the cushions required about two hours of her time.

She said she is sure that the sanding and final finishing will take some time, but feels that the "break down, take it apart, take it with you" furniture is well worth the minimal time involved.

"The lines aren't quite straight, but they're solid and don't wiggle," she said, adding that the patterns in the book on making nomadic furniture "allow margin for error" so that the finished product doesn't show the error.

"I can't believe we're doing

dear

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in the wastebasket!

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because they didn't take the

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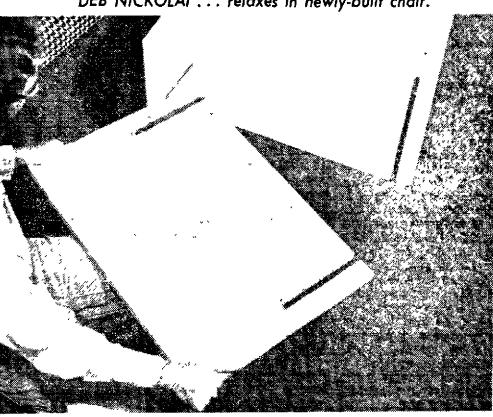
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the wise should be more than

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DEB NICKOLAI . . . relaxes in newly-built chair.



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Bridge Bridge Experts Can Falter, Too

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH

♦ K J 7

♠A 10 9 8 7 6

North **Pass Pass** Pass Pass

Opening lead - king of hearts. This deal occurred in a tournament many years ago in Italy. Declarer was Micael Giovine, co-inventor of the Marmic system. He got to six spades and went down one. Disturbed by the outcome,

since he could have made the slam, Giovine showed the North-South cards to Jean Besse, Swiss star, and asked him to play the hand.

Besse also went down and so did Trezel, Jais, Meredith and many other European experts asked by Besse to play the hand. Only Fritz Goudsmit of Holland found the winning line of play.

This extraordinary series of failures is even more remarkable when you consider that the best line of play is clear-cut once it is pointed out.

Apparently, the hand produces a blind spot.

South should ruff the heart lead in durnmy, cash the A-K of clubs break 3-2 (68 per cent of clubs, discarding a heart, and the time) and when the spades ruff East's queen of clubs with are divided 2-2 or 3-1 (90 per the ace of trumps!

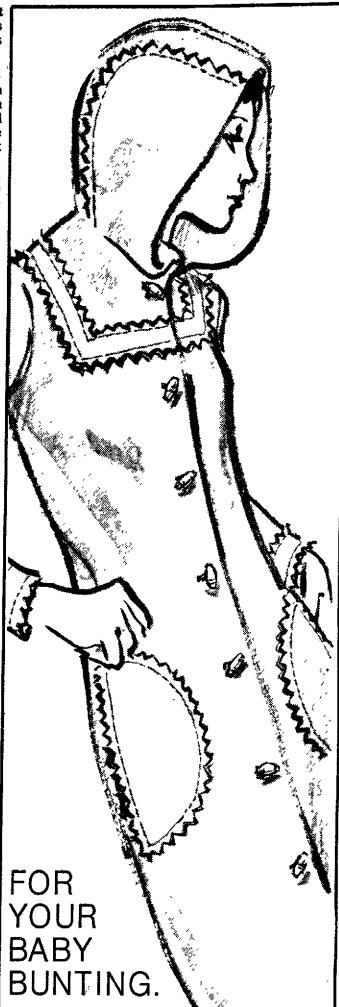
He then plays a trump to the heart on the fourth round of reason or another most of the clubs. It does not matter experts fell down on the job. whether the spades were originally divided 3-1 or 2-2, as the slam is now certain whatever is returned after the

club is ruffed. Dummy's king of trumps is an entry to the remaining club tricks and there is only one enemy trump missing.

The suggested line of play is by far the one most likely to succeed. It wins whenever the

There is nothing complicated queen and discards his last about the solution, but for one

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Always the same place. Always at 8 o'clock - you could set your watch by him What's astonishing is the bird does absolutely NOTHING! He doesn't fish Just stands there.

After awhile he flies away. He's as big as a turkey Climbs to his assigned altitude slowly with a lot of wing flapping Small incidents like this liven up the summer evening

"Could be he's a CIA agent," I

The children said "Why would anybody spy on us?"

I said "Maybe just to keep in practice They could make a report on how many cookies you sneak before dinner? ተ ተ

In these goldfish bowls we live in (floor to ceiling glass) there's not much we can't spy on.

Across the water, in the condominium apartment, Faggot stars the jumper juice briskly We don't know the Faggot family or what he does But we could write a thesis on his drinking

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We sorted out a bunch of family pictures the other night Grandfathers and great grand-

Some are on tinny daguerreotype Most are sepia postcard size that were popular right after the Civil War One

out sales pressure.

picture has a five-cent revenue stamp on it. Cancelled in handwritten ink, "1865"

tight thin line - maybe to keep

the pull of the hair from forcing

The men are more relaxed.

They are shown in three-quarter

view Like Brady's photograph

of Robert E Lee the day after

he surrendered the army to

Watch chains with heavy links

of gold cross the front of their

vests All of them have beards or

No matter how impressive our

sweeping cavalry moustaches

ancestors look in these prints,

you can bet they hadn't had a

bath for a month Maybe longer

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get in that clean nightshirt,

hear?" said my grandmother.

Baths were taken on Saturday

night — too much bathing was

\$ \$ \$

Now we have hot and cold

showers Every day, if we can

corner the youngest boy before

I said "When I was your age,

we didn't have showers I only

He wishes he had hved in those

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he gets out of the house

got a bath once a week' Lucky you, is what he thinks

bad for you

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"Take your bath before you

them into a grim grin

Grant

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NEXT WEEK WITH:

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Depressed, restless, lazy - Old Sol drives as crazy.

If you put new trees in this spring, water a lot now . . . Sacco and Vanzetti executed Aug 23, 1927 . . . Full moon Aug. 21 . . Alaska discovered Aug 20, 1741 . . . Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 42 minutes . . . Paris freed from Nazis Aug 22, 1944 . Submarine Nautilus trip under ice pack began Aug 19, 1958 . . . Gather thistles, expect prickles.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What will go up a chimney down, but won't go down a chimney up? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I never have seen a letter in your column from this state and I feel Colorado should have representation. We have a lease on a gold mine and we'll send you a lump It's beautiful. M G., Colorado Springs.

Now, this will be something! The only gold I own is so located that we can't see it except with the aid of a look-ing glass and not too well at that! Now Colorado has been

Home Hints To add extra life to sweaters leginning to wear thin at the elbows cut a piece of nylon mesh hose and sew it to the inside of the sweater sleeve at the point of weakness Riddle answer An umbrella

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Heavy showers to start in north and central, then clearing, hot with rain in the east latter part

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CARMICHAEL



Monday Events

Government

City-Council, County-City Bidg , 1 30 p m Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg , 9 30 a m Board of Educational Lands and Funds, 620 No 48th, 8 30

US Open Chess Tourna-ment, Hilton

Special Events

Performing Arts

''Steambath'', Howell Theatre, 8 p m

Local Organizations

Barbershop Singers, St Mark's United Methodist Church, 7 30 p m

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope

Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7 30 p m (EDITOR'S NOTE The Lincoin Ster attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

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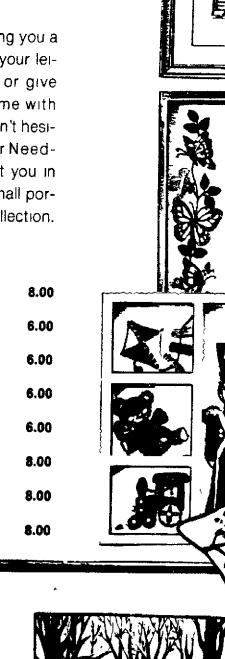
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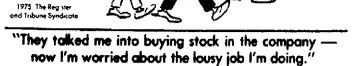
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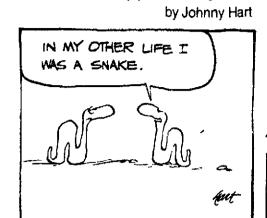
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ANYMORE:

AND LIKE IN OUR DEEAM, THERE





by Ed Strops

by Cal Alley

GUESS WHAT HAPPENED

TODAY, DADDY?

MOMMY, YOU'RE STANDIN'

ON MY FOOT!

WHAT?



THE RYATTS

DAD'S HOME!

MOMANY WAS BACKIN'

ASTROLOGICAL

Forecast for Monday

longing love in never watch people picking their teeth if I saw such a person, I would not be interested in knowing anything more I would find the nearest exit Don't malign Virgo!

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Feedback "Tell us where the Moon is

☆ By SIDNEY DMARR ☆

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTE

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MFO VWJNRWU

by THOMAS JOSEPH

39 Well-known

princess

(nagged)

derivative

1 Lazy man's

41 Seaweed

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2 Keats

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3 What an

4 Longing

5 Bill of —

6 Abrasive

(3 wds.)

7 Soak

8 Sing

40 — at

ACROSS

5 Sappho's

island

12 Quantity

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14 Academic

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15 Aunt (Sp.)

16 Old French

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(abbr.)

18 Agreement

Cratchit

21 Serpent's

23 Feed a fire

25 Chap sans

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28 Old Dutch

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20 Young

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11 Path

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: I AM SUFFOCATED AND LOST WHEN I HAVE NOT THE BRIGHT FEELING OF PROGRESSION. - MARGARET FULLER

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Saturday's Answer 27 Scowled

9 Former (hyph. wd.) 29 Mountain opera-goer 10 Ship crest has (4 wds.) 16 Mood

30 Italian 19 Construct lady's title 22 Traipse 31 Golfer,

23 Heap Lee -36 Egyptian (2 wds.) 24 Bullish cotton 25 Type of soil 37 Ovine cry

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by Hoest

ARIES (March 21 April '9) Accent on how far you want to climb, what is your ultimate goal and what you are willing to sacrifice for it Be specific about details Don't expect something for nothing Aquarlus, Leo and Scorpio could be in picture. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good Moon aspect coincides now with long journey, education, correspondence, spritual insight and a long-range legal maneuver Gemini, Virgo figure prominently A member of opposite sex confides feelings

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Check (you strain and a statements Be positive about legal aspects, rights. A family member wants money review Be co-operative, dicap diplomatic. Minor concession can result femiliary for the family of the concession can result for the concession can

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Emphasis on public relations, a review of your standing friends at home — or in familiar placement of partnership or marriage Look beyond the immediate See in realistic light Romantic aura is fine, but maintain balance Protect self in emotional clinches

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LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You are on more solid ground You've asked for responsibility — now your request is granted Capricorn, Cancer Individuals of gure prominently Accent is on work, health, special services, communications with neighbor or relative in transit

Proday is Your Birthday — taw, medicine and finester attract you May was a significant month this year — you travel and socialize in September responsibility — now your request is in your life. You are dynamic and dramatic Opposite sex is drawn to you health, special services, communications with neighbor or relative in transit.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Spotlight on children, creativity changes that affect style of living. You finish rather than begin — you can round out project. You find that what was delayed now gets moving—test Accent is on your personal rhythm — and special attraction to member of opposite sex.

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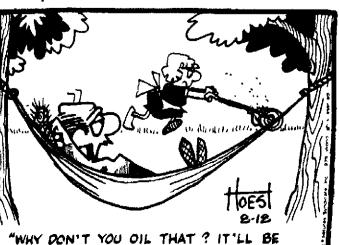
Feedback "Tell us where the Moon is I love the first part of your column. Let us know about famous people and their signs. Tell us about the planets as well as Sun signs. Did you know that more Virgo people use toothpicks than any other sign. Talk to us!" — Dan Kovoka, Oakland, CA Comment. I'm talking! The Moon today is in Capricorn — a sign "Inhabited" by Henry Miller, Marlene Dietrich, Elvis Presley, Alvin Dark, Ava Gardner. Alan King. and Federico. Fellini. Saturn. is Pathos and Mercury is flirt and the Moon is mood and Mars is action and Venus is longing. Love. It never watch people. LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) You break through red tape — there could be brilliant flash of insight Stress new starts greater independence, original approach Key is to build on solid base Leave no loose ends. The more thorough you are the better the ultimate esuits.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) A short trip might brighten this period You fulfill obligation through visit to former neighbor—or to relative A message, if properly read, could lead you along profitable path Develop Ideas into viable concepts. SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 Dec 21) Spreading efforts too thin might be costly Means don't scatter forces — have fun without smashing budget to smithereens Social activity will accelerate. You get

wonderful respite from emotional CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19)
Strength returns You also regain
prestige You see more clearly — timing
and intuition are on target Trust personal judgment Accent personality, personal appearance Don't delegate duties
Get rid of losing proposition Start fresh

AGUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) What you seek may be temporarily out-of-sight Key is to slow pace, to review objectives, to keep promise to one temporarily handicapped Get ideas, thoughts on paper Gemini, Virgo persons could figure in picture

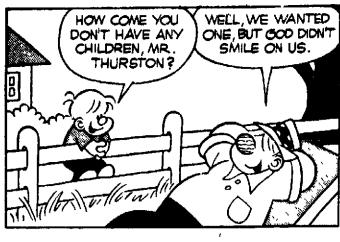
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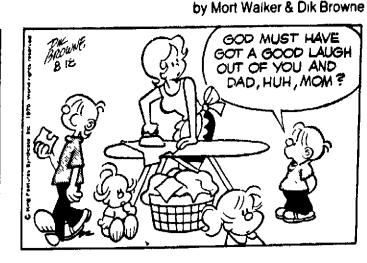


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ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Ed Reed HI AND LOIS

FACTORY

ENTRANCE



BUT YOU HAVEN'T ALL THE TIME, LYLE GOTTEN TO ME **YET...**

by Stan Drake

by Rog Bollen

JULIE HAS AGREED TO SHOW MARCY PRINGLE WHERE THE MYSTERIOUS MRS. MARGATE LIVES. HER REAL NAME IS ALICIA NEENE AND SHE'S BEEN BEHIND BARS MOST OF HER ADULT LIFE. **MARY WORTH**

SHE WAS THE LIZZIE BORDEN OF HER DAY. THEY FOUND HER GUILTY OF MURDERING HER OWN SISTER

HER DEFENSE PLEADED TEMPORARY INSANITY AND SHE GOT A LONG SENTENCE NOW, OBVIOUSLY, SHE'S OUT AND LOOKING FOR REVENGE.

by Ken Ernst





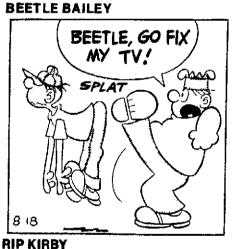
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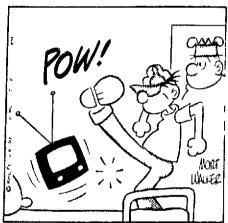




by Walt Disney AREN'T YOU GOING TO OPEN THE

by Mort Walker





WHY COULDN'T I DUNNO. YOU DO THAT BEETLES GOT YOURSELF ? THE MAGIC TOUCH

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

I SUPPOSE 50, SIR



TAKE MY WORD, PILTDOWN'S MIS-CLIE, THE TIRE BLOWOUT, AND THE DRÓPPED WHISTLE WERE PURE COINCIDENCES.

BUT IT WAS FUN TO FEEL SO POWERFUL OF COURSE. STILL, I'M SURE THERE'S ENOUGH TROUBLE WITH-OUT EVIL MAGIC LOOSE IN THE WORLD.

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

"I wish you'd tell me what you're getting me for my birthday so I can start looking for something to exchange it for!"



"That's what my boss thinks he's hired."



The long wait for the traditional "long" Nebraska squad picture Sunday afternoon in Memorial Stadium shows the players in a relaxed

mood despite the heat generated by the sun striking the AstroTurf surface. I-back John O'Leary (14) had a good idea, but it's tough on a

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS helmet. Photo day went smoothly. The Cornhuskers begin two-a-day practices in shorts

& A Wins AA Fast-Pitch Title Nebraska THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

By BOB MOYER

Highly-regarded Scottsbluff D & A Manufacturing, frustrated last year by two straight losses in the State AA Fast Pitch softball tournament was not to be denied this year as they swept through five games at Ballard Field, culminating in a 6-2 win over Stan's Lounge Sunday night in the finals.

Stan's hooked up for two classic softball titles Sunday, with D & A winning 1-0 in 12 innings before taking the finale.

Hard-luck Lavane Johnson absorbed both losses for Stan's despite two outstanding pitching efforts.

In the winners bracket finals, Johnson and D & A hurler Gordon Schaub battled through 11 scoreless innings before, in the bottom of the 12th, Schaub tripled and scored on a wild pitch for the winning run

In that game, Stan's had the bases loaded in the fourth inning, but couldn't cash in and for the game stranded 12 batters to Scottsbluff's five.

Although Schaub whiffed 15 Stan's batters in the game, he was consistently in trouble. walking seven and allowing five hits while Johnson never really had a serious threat and even in the 12th when Schaub scored, two were out when the D & A hurler hit his triple.

In the finals, it was Johnson again, this time battling Randy Zitterkopf

Stan's took the lead in the fourth inning, when Terry Danek tripled and scored on Bill Honnor's single. The run broke a string of 34 consecutive scoreless innings in the tournament for D

Johnson again seemed to have D & A's number, breezing through the first five innings. But in the sixth inning, dis-

aster struck — several times. Johnson started the inning by hitting Mary Neu. Neu, who advanced to second on a passed ball, was out though, when it was ruled he interfered with Terry Danek trying to field a Randy Zitterkopf grounder

That put Zitterkopf on first, with one out. Greg Marghiem singled to put runners on first and second and then Gary Neu hit a bail that Johnson just barely knicked with his glove enough to deflect from Danek, who probably could have made the play.

That loaded the bases and Scottsbluff brought in Schaub to pinch hit for Red Sniers. On a 3and-2 count, Schaub walked to bring in the tieing run. Moments later, D & A scored again when Johnson uncorked a pitch that

NSAA Cautions **Prep Athletes**

Nebraska high school athletes are cautioned by the Nebraska School Activities Association from participating in outside fall sports, beginning this week.

executive secretary, said that once the season begins, prep athletes cannot participate on any outside team or in any comhis birdie putt another three feet petition not representing their past. But his putt for par school. If they do, he said, they rimmed all the way around the will be ineligible.

The season starts Monday for football, boys tennis, gymnastics and cross country and girls' volleyball, swimming, golf and

Chamberlin said Labor Day golf and tennis tournaments would be off limits to athletes planning to play for their high

be on Sept. 4, he said.

The association also has scheduled a series of football and volleyball rules meetings for game officials and coaches. The football meetings will be held around the state through Aug. 26 and the volleyball meetings

D & A Manufacturing and catcher Bob White couldn't

and had the charging Marghiem dead to rights at the plate, only

Johnson then struck out Al Sheffield for the second out but walked Doug Hollinger to again load the bases. Stan's manager Ernie Thomas then brought in John Jackson to pitch to Bill

ball which landed on the right

Monday, August 18, 1975 field line and then sliced into the corner. Before Stan's Bill Honnor could retrieve the ball,

Wallace had an inside the park

home run and D & A had a com-

manding 6-1 lead. "I'm proud of the way our team played," said a dejected Ernie Thomas, Stan's manager, after the game. "I can't say enough about Lavane (Johnson). There aren't very many pitchers who could pitch two outstanding homers all came on Sunday and games in the same day against as good a club as D & A'

For his part, D & A manager runs.

Don Duke said the win was especially pleasing after his club's

poor start early in the year. 'We made some changes midway through the season and I think we ended up with the best club we've brought to Lincoln," said Duke. "We've had a real good feeling about this club ever since July.

Zitterkopf, who won three of D & A's five games, including the victory in the finals and a perfect game against Walker Tire in the opener, was selected defensive player of the tournament.

Jim Blessen, who socked three home runs for third place Madison, which had to battle back through the losers bracket, was named offensive player of the tourney. Blessen's three he led the tourney in hits, runs, RBI and triples as well as home

Depth Chart

Here's how Nebraska football players are ranked by positions for the start of fall practice. Each asterisk indicates letters earned. Names in caps are sophomores. Bold face names were starters last season.

OFFENSE TE - 88 Larry Mushinskie**, 92 Brad Jenkins*, 86 KEN SPAETH, 95 Rick Panneton*

LT — 70 Bob Lingenfelter*, 77 Rich Costanzo*, 71 STEVE GLENN 64 JON KRONEBERGER LG - 51 Dan Schmidt*, 63 GREG JORGENSEN, 67 Rich Varner, Lawrence Cooley
C — 54 Rik Bonness**, 52 TOM

DAVIS, 53 Tom Thomas, 56 STEVE GADE RG - 66 Nick Zanetich*, 62 STAN WALDEMORE, 58 DAN MILLER, 68 STEVE LINDQUIST

RT - 78 Steve Hoins*, 76 BOB HAYES, 74 TOM OHRT, 73 KELVIN CLARK SE - 85 Ron Nitzel, 8 Bobby Thomas*, 89 Chuck Malito*, 81

QB - 11 Terry Luck*, 18 RANDY GARCIA 15 Vince Ferragamo, 9 1B - 49 - Monte Anthony*, 28 Dave Gillespie* 14 John O'Leary* 21 DALE ZABROCKI WB — 33 CURTIS CRAIG, 27 Tom

Heiser', 7 DARRELL WALTON FB -- 25 Tony Davis**, 45 DODIE DONNELL, 38 JASON JUSTICE, 46 Gary Higgs K — 42 Mike Coyle**, 43 Al P - 39 Randy Lessman*

DEFENSE LE — 80 Ray Phillips, 96 GEORGE ANDREWS, 90 Tom Coccia 82 REG GAST LT — 91 Ron Pruiff**, 93 Jerry

Wied*, 97 Dean Gissler* MG - 69 John Lee**, 36 Jeff Pullen, 65 Willie Thornton**, 50 John Plucknett RT - 72 Mike Fultz*, 75 George Mills*, 94 Dan Brock*, 57 Scott

RE - 87 Bob Martin**, 84 Dave Redding** 98 TONY SAMUEL, 22 Randy Rick SLB — 44 Percy Eichelberger*, 40 LARRY YOUNG, 37 JEFF CARPENTER

WLB — 61 Clete Pillen*, 59 JIM WIGHTMAN, 39 Randy Lessman*,

MON — 26 Wonder Monds**, 23 KENT SMITH, 19 TIM BORG, 29 LCB - Dave Butterfield*, 24 Jake Cabell, 10 TIM FISCHER, 6 PAT LEHIGH

RCB - Chuck Jones*, 3 KURT STACEY, 5 ROD STOVALL, 41 JIM WILLIQUETTE SAF - 2 Jim Burrow*, 31 TED

HARVEY, 4 LARRY VALASEK, 13 DENNIS PAYNE Aunt Priscilla

Ends With Win

Like I've always told you you win some and you lose

Fortunately. I won a real tight photo when that sweet Officer's Call just barely nudged Ride The Bubbles Saturday at the State Fairgrounds. I was so happy I started crying all through the last two races.

My little babies won't be back here for two years. That's a long time for me not to watch ponies



run. I think I might have to go along with that cute Henry Brandt when he drives to Omaha and Columbus next year for Lin-

him. I don't think his sweet little wife, Lorene, would mind if I rode with him to play ponies. Anyway, I won \$3 on Officer's Call so I made \$1 since Pearl's

Overall, I finished my \$104 spree fund with \$82.20 which is probably better than a lot of people did playing ponies.

I may start playing ponies again next year in Omaha for the Lincoln meet, so keep watching. Good luck to you all.

Darden Injured

Cleveland (UPI) - Veteran club for the season.

Huskers Initiate Daily Grid Drills Varsity personnel will be given wingback, will open at quarter-

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor Tom Osborne and his Nebraska football coaching staff greeted 111 players Sunday at the annual photo day. The Huskers will go to work in earnest Monday morning preparing for the 1975 season opener against Louisiana State Sept. 13 in Memorial Stadium.

The first three days will be spent in shorts under an NCAA rule which provides time for conditioning work. Pads will go on Thursday for the final three days of two-a-day workouts. The first major scrimmage will be on Saturday.

The conditioning will be both mental and physical as the Huskers will put in 75 to 80 per cent of their offense and defense

The practices, which will be closed to the public, will be at 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. for the varsity. Freshmen will work at 9 a.m. and 3:30 pm. and will get the attention of the varsity staff the last half-hour of each prac-

Freshmen will be studied closely in drills to determine their speed and agility. Once pads go on they'll be checked to see who, if anyone, will get a shot at a spot on the varsity

shown improvement since spring

The last two weeks before the opener will have concentrated preparations for LSU.

Most of the early practices will be on the grass fields because of the heat generated on the AstroTurf field, which is tough on legs when there are two workouts a day.

Osborne feels the squad reported in relatively good condition. "They were given summer workout programs by Bob Epley (weight training coach) and the trainers, Osborne said "Most of them look to be in shape."

Osborne said linebacker Jim Belka, who played quite a bit last season on specialty teams, appears to be fully recovered from a knee injury suffered in spring practice and that split end Dave Shamblin, who missed last season because of knee surgery, is about 90 per cent recovered. "He still is having a little problem, but he has been active. playing basketball and catching the ball some this summer and I

Earl Everett, who had a hamstring pull in the spring and missed getting a good chance at

understand he is moving pretty

a hard look to see if anybody has back and "we'll stick with him there at least early," according to Osborne.

The probability that Vince Ferragamo can not play in the first game added strength to the decision to move Everett. Additionally, since he missed most of his trial at wingback, the coaches know better what he can do as quarterback, a position he has played for two seasons.

His switch back to quarterback prompted a question about rumors the Huskers plan to become more of a running team this season

"Those are all just rumors," he said "We don't plan any different approach to our offense We have no plan to transform it into an Ohio State-

"If on first down we're consistently banging out 5-6-7 yards we obviously won't have many third and 10 situations and we won't wind up throwing as

"We'll have some games, maybe, where we'll throw 35 or 40 times, and we'll have some where we may not throw it over five or ten times. I would hope that with our running backs and if our offensive line comes along that we won't be thrown into a lot of long yardage situations."



Wonder Monds (26) signs autographs for a couple of Nebraska football fans at Sunday's photo day in NU Stadium. Danny, age 8, and Timmy, age 6, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Siedell, 2225 S. 27th St.

Humm Helps Raiders Beat Steelers, 24-21

Compiled From News Wires Berkeley, Calif. - Rookie David Humm and veteran George Blanda teamed up to guide the Oakland Raiders to a 24-21 victory over the defending National Football League Champion Pittsburgh Steelers in an exhibition game Sunday.

Humm, a former Cornhusker quarterback, was a fifth-round pick in the 1975 draft.

Humm was a co-captain for Nebraska in his senior year, compiling a career passing total of 5.236 yards to be Nebraska's top passer. He had a 551 pass percentage

with 42 touchdowns

Humm, an all-American, pulled the Raiders into a tie in the fourth quarter when he led an 80-yard scoring drive and made the touchdown himself on



a one-yard sweep around left end.

Blanda, 47, kicked a 20-yard field goal with eight seconds left after Humm connected on a 28yard pass to Dave Casper, putting the ball on the Pittsburgh The Raiders lost two vards in

two running plays before Blanda kicked the field goal. Ken Stabler passed 40 yards to

Fred Biletinikoff for Oakland's first score and Blanda connected with Morris Bradshaw on a 53vard touchdown that lifted the Raiders to a 14-14 halftime tie. The Steelers had taken a 14-0

lead in the first quarter. Terry Bradshaw passed 26 yards to Frank Lewis for the first touchdown and Bradshaw then ran 55 yards up the middle for the second score

Bradshaw suffered a pinched nerve in his neck and was forced to leave the game in the second quarter Reserve quarterback Terry Hanratty suffered an ankle sprain and left the game in the third quarter.

Former Lincoln Driver Killed In Talladega 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Buddy Baker pushed his Ford past defending champion Richard Petty Sunday and won the Talladega 500 stock car race, which was marred by the death of veteran NASCAR driver Dewayne "Tiny" Lund. Lund, 43, of Cross, S.C., was

killed in a six-car pileup on the eighth lap of the 188-lap race at Alabama International Motor Speedway. Three other drivers were injured in the wreck.

Lund lived in Lincoln from February, 1956 until the early 1960s and was employed as a car salesman besides racing out of Lincoln.

Lund's Dodge smashed into cars driven by J.D. McDuffie and Terry Link at about 200 mph. Another car smashed into the left door of Lund's car, smashing the protective cage and crushing Lund's chest.

Dr. James Hardwick, the track physician, said Lund "was unconscious when taken from his car and never regained



consciousness." Hardwick said Lund lived about 10 minutes

Link, who drove a Pontiac. was treated at the track hospital for facial cuts and was taken to a hospital at nearby Anniston for treatment of possible chest injuries. McDuffie and Walter Ballard, both Chevrolet drivers, were treated for minor injuries at the track hospital and

Ford driver Carl Adams and

Joe Mihalic, in a Chevrolet, were involved in the wreck, but returned to the race.

Richard Brooks survived another 200 mph wreck on the 73rd lap His Ford flipped over several times about 1,000 feet down the side of the track but he wriggled out of the wreckage and walked away.

Brooks said he lost control of the car and "when it went on the grass, it just started flipping

Lund, 43, returned to racing recently after taking several years off to run his fishing camp at Cross, S.C. He started the Talladega 500 from the 33rd post-

Lund placed fifth in a 200-lap late model sportsman race at the Hickory, N.C., Speedway Saturday night. Driving a Chevelle, he completed 198 laps and won

The winning Ford survived low oil pressure during the final laps of the 130 mile-per-hour

race, Baker said.

through Aug. 28.

Les Chamberlin, association

cross country.

schools in those sports. First games in fall sports may

White however got the ball on the rebound after the backstop

to have Johnson drop the ball.

Wallace responded by slicing a

Sasse Passes Lantz For Governor's Cup

By CHUCK SINCLAIR the field looked stronger than he lead to two. first anticipated. Rennie Sasse fired a six under par 45-hole total of 174 to capture the seventh annual Governor's Cup golf cham-

pionships concluded Sunday at Holmes Park. In a tie for the lead after the first round with Ben Lantz, at 69, Sasse wasted no time in establishing his supremacy recording his second straight 69 for a

three shot lead over Lantz going into the final nine holes. While Lantz and Sasse had shared the lead and were battling each other during the first 18 holes, Dan Bahensky, playing on an ankle the doctor had advised against, shot the best round of the tournament with a four under 68 to vault

back into contention. And it was Bahensky's pressure on the final nine that kept the tournament from being a runaway as he finished two

Going into the final nine holes with his three shot lead, Sasse met with putting problems that almost cost him his first Governor's title. As both he and Bahensky

shots behind Sasse at 176.

played the first three holes at one under and Lantz one over, it looked as though Sasse might coast to the win, especially after his tee shot on No. 4, a 338-yard par four, reached the front of the

Bahensky was about 40 yards short of the green and dumped his second shot from a bad lie into the trap guarding the front of the green.

He blasted out and two putted for bogey while Sasse was looking at a 35-foot eagle putt that would have virtually sealed the win. Sasse charged his eagle putt four feet past the hole, and ran

hole and stayed out giving him a four-putt bogey to match Bahensky's. "I still can't believe that putt," Sasse said. "It went all the way in the cup and came

back out." Sasse rebounded, still with a four shot lead as he and Bahensky tied No. 5 with pars, but disaster struck on six as Bahensky played what Sasse termed one of the best shot's

Bahensky hooked his tee shot to the left and was faced with a lake and a sand trap between him and the hole with about 20 feet of green to work with.

He laid it in within three feet

four seventh increased the lead back to three shots but a second shot into the back trap on eight

for Sasse meant more trouble. He took two shots to get out of the sand from a he on the back edge but still got up and down for par while Bahensky birdied from four feet cutting the lead back to two with one hole to

and made birdie while Sasse Sasse was short with his tee A last minute entry because three-putted for par to trim the shot on the par three ninth while Bahensky was long as both made A birdie by Sasse on the par par to finish the tournament.

"I was playing conservative from No 2 tee on the last nine," Sasse admitted since he had a four shot lead "But after No. 6, I decided I had to go for it all on

every shot." The strategy worked immediately with his birdie on seven, but backfired on eight as his 6 iron traveled in excess of 200 yards into the back trap.

Wade Foils Sterns' Sweep

By KEN HAMBLETON Star Sports Writer Joe Wade found "that little bit extra" to keep fellow Lincolnite Jay Sterns from completing a clean sweep Sunday night at

Midwest Speedway. Sterns, who won his heat and the trophy dash, appeared to have the 25-lap main event won after taking the lead on the third lap, but Wade kept charging and after exchanging the lead for five

laps took over for his first feature win of the year. Starting in the third row. Sterns quickly jumped into second behind Rex Nun, another Lincolnite, on the second turn of

the first lap. Then Sterns roared by Nun on the back stretch of the second lap and started to pull away from the field. But Wade, who had to start in

the fifth row of the 13 car field,

had worked his way through

traffic and made up the difference between him and the leader in the next two laps. Meanwhile, Don Droud, Al Truax and Randy McDonald started their own commotion in a battle for third place but far

behind Sterns and Wade. Wade pulled even with the leader on the eighth lap and passed Sterns on the inside of the fourth turn only to have Sterns do the same thing on the

next lap. As the race went on, however, the track became slicker, and Sterns found that he couldn't keep his car low enough to shut off Wade on the turns.

Then on the 15th lap, Wade

made his move on the inside of

the fourth turn and took the lead

for good. McDonald finally found his way around Droud and Truax and started to make up ground between him and Sterns, who was now in second but the checkered flag fell before he could mount a serious challenge. "The track started out very tacky tonight and I was running really well," said Sterns, "But as it began to dry out, my front end started pushing around the turns

and I couldn't keep the car low

enough to maintain my pace." Wade agreed that the track had changed throughout the race but added, "We were just a little better prepared for the changes than Jay was and I think that made the difference.

"As it was, the race felt like it

was fifty laps long," Wade said.

"I just saw that if I was able to stick to the low groove I might be able to catch Sterns. "We've run close like that a number of times and when you're trying to slip by somebody there's going to be some bumps and scrapes," Wade said referring to the two times

he and Sterns hit going through the turns. Stu Vavra won the B feature leading from the start, to edge

Gene Hromas. Butch Bouwens won the wild hobby stock A feature. Bouwens led from start to finish and barely missed becoming involved in the spectacular three-car pile-up on the main straight that sent Larry Houser over the guard rail, virtually destroying point

leader Lonnie Athey's car.

Orval Hoffman finished se-

cond just a few feet behind

Bouwens, and the new

sportsman point leader Hap Terrill placed third. Lennie Throne won the hobby B feature nipping 17-year-old Rod Meier, who was racing for

the second time in his career.

The hobby stockers will have the track to themselves Friday in the special Sportsman Invitational race at 8 p.m. The drivers will be competing for a \$1,500 purse offered along with a "powder puff" derby and an exhibition by Orval the daredevil

coln ponies. I hope he'll let me go with

Blue Lady finished third.

cornerback Thom Darden of the Cleveland Browns suffered a torn ligament in his left knee in Saturday night's 14-6 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Eagles and will be lost to the 'Tiny' Lund

after the wreck.

released.

A Sports Roundup

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox officials sent third baseman Rico Petrocelli home for examinations after he complained of severe migraine

Pittsburgh Pirates manager Joe Brown said he is not concerned about the 30-day suspension meted out to Doc Ellis after the righthander threw what amounted to a temper tantrum in the clubhouse before Saturday's game with the Reds in Cincin-

Mike Vail, a righthanded outfielder, was purchased by the New York Mets from their farm club in Virginia.

Lo Kuo-Chang pitched a three-hitter Saturday night to lead Taiwan's entry to a 5-0 victory over Clear Ridge, Ill., for its fourth straight senior Little League World Series championships.

AUTO RACING

Mark Donohue, who last year said he would never race again, underwent surgery for a blood clot on the brain after crashing during a practice lap about five hours before the start of the Austrian Grand Prix. Hospital spokesmen said Donohue is out of danger.

Vittorio Brambilla of Italy won the rain-shortened Austrian Grand Prix. The race was stopped after 29 of 54 laps, so the top six were allocated only half of the usual point scores. Local hero Niki Lauda of Austria finished only sixth and remained half a point short of the world title he hoped to clinch with this race.

Standings in the World Drivers' championships after the Austrian Grand Prix left Lauda in the lead with 51.5 points. Argentine Carlos Reutemann is second with 34 points, followed by Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil with 33, James Hunt of Britain with 28 and Carlos Pace of Brazil with 24.

The controversy over whether the Canadian Grand Prix will be run Sept. 21 apparently was unresolved despite reports that the race definitely had been cancelled. The Formula One Constructors Association and Canadian organizers agreed to meet after the Austrian Grand Prix race.

Veteran Mike Mosley shook off two advanced by polesitter Johnny Rutherford and grabbed an easy victory in the 200-mile Tony Bettenhausen auto race at the Wisconsin State Fair Park.

OTHER SPORTS

Veteran quarterbacks Len Dawson of Kansas City and Roger Staubach of Dallas will be in action Monday night when the Chiefs entertain the Cowboys in an NFL exhibition game.

NFB Standings

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Saturday's Games
Jacksonville 22, Birmingham 11
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Southern California 37, Hawaii 19

Sureveport at Portland, 10 30 p m. Chicago at Hawaii, 12.30 a m

Slates Tourney

The Nebraska Army National

Guard will sponsor a double

elimination fast pitch softball

tournament for all teams par-

ticipating in the 1975 Lincoln

City Class A division or below

Sun., Friday, Aug. 29-Sunday

Holmes Park softball diamonds

with trophies awarded for first

and second in both the winners

Further information about the

tourney may be obtained from

Sgt. Lee Lamson, National Guard Armory, 1776 North 10th.

Nastase Loses

TORONTO (UPI) - In his

third consecutive crack at the

finals, Spain's Manuel Orantes

and consolation brackets.

All games will be played at

Aug. 31.

Saturday, Aug. 23 Times EDT

San Antonio at Jacksonville, 7:30 p m

Memphis at Philadelphia, 7 30 p.m. Southern California at Birmingham,

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Pats Defeat Vikings, 36-10

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -Local favorite Joe Wilson came off the bench Sunday night to score two touchdowns and pace the New England Patriots to a 36-10 exhibition victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Wilson, a third-year fullback from nearby Holy Cross College and a Boston native, led the Patriots' running attack with 84 yards in 14 attempts. He replaced starter Sam Cunningham, who left the game early in the first quarter with a bruised

The Patriots ran often at the left side of the Vikings line. Wilson's 34-vard, third-quarter score and halfback Mack Herron's 15-year first-period touchdown came via the left side. Wilson's other touchdown run was a seven-vard, secondperiod burst up the middle.

Minnesota 0 10 0 0-10 New England 6 9 7 14-36 NE-Herron 15 run (kick failed) Min-McCullum 79 punt return (Dan Meier kick) Min-FG Cox 28 NE-Wilson & run (kick failed)

NE -FG Smith 31 NE—Wilson 34 run (Smith kick) NE—Carter 2 run (Smith kick) NE—Grogan 1 run (Smith kick) A—40,218

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes

14-30-4 14-23 6-49 8-39 2-1 3-1 6-45 10-127 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—Minnesota, McClanahan 6-19, Reed 5-15, Foreman 3-12 New England, Wilson 14-86, Carter 10-53, Herron 6-9 Cunningham 4-15 RECEIVING —Minnesota, Foreman 4-30, McCullum 2-62 New England, Vataha 3-44 Stingley 3-49, Marshall 2-59, Francis 2-

PASSING—Minnesota, Berry 9-21-3, 121 yards. Wells 5-9-1, 37 New England, Plunkett 10-18-0, 121, Graff 4-5-0, 81.

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Blair Women Earn Crown

Omaha (AP) - Fairway of Blair, Neb., defeated the Hutchinson, Kan., Hodiscos 7-6 for the championship of the Mid-Central Region Women's Slow Pitch softball tournament Sun-

Both teams will advance to the National Guard women's national slow pitch tournament at Jacksonville, Fla., starting Aug. 29.

The Blair team had a 5-0 record in the regional tournament. Hutchinson won six and

Horn, Corliss Score Victories

Malcolm - Defending fleet champion Hal Horn and George Corliss won races Sunday in Lincoln Snipe Fleet point score action at Branched Oak Lake.

Corliss was runnerup to Horn in the first race with Fleet Commodore Bob Ewoldt third. Art Yost and Bill Hidwil followed Corliss in the second race.

Washam Wins

ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) -JoAnn Washam turned in the best three-round performance of the 1975 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, firing a 68 Sunday to win the Patty Borg nic by four strokes.

Reds Tighten Up NL East

By United Press International Everything's coming up roses for Cincinnati.

Pete Rose rapped a single, his 2.500th career hit, to climax a two-run seventh inning Sunday in a row for the Reds, who lead that gave the Cincinnati Reds a Los Angeles by 171/2 games in the

Pittsburgh and reduced the Pirates' lead in the National League to only one-half game Darcy, with relief help from Clay over Philadelphia

The triumph was the seventh

fered their sixth straight loss and 17th in their last 22 games. Pat Carroll, Will McEnaney and

Rawly Eastwick, gained his ninth victory against five losses.
In other NL action, Phila-

Palmer Sets Record, Captures 19th Win

By United Press International Jim Palmer tossed a fourhitter for his 19th victory and set a club record for most shutouts in a season with his ninth Sunday in pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-0 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Ken Singleton doubled across two runs to stretch his current hitting streak to 11 games, during which he is hitting at a .488 clip.

The victory was the sixth straight for Palmer and his 35th career shutout, also a club

In other AL games, Cleveland pounded Minnesota 14-5, Kansas City downed New York 5-3. Detroit blanked California 7-0, Oakland defeated Milwaukee 3-1, and Chicago beat Boston 6-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before dropping the nightcap 43. George Hendrick slugged a

three-run homer and Buddy Bell drove in four runs with a pair of singles to lead a 19-hit attack as the Indians trounced the Twins.

despite allowing the Twins 16 hits.

Al Cowens, who doubled home the tying run in the fifth inning, tripled and scored the tie-breaking run on a sacrifice fly by Amos Otis in the seventh inning to lead the Royals over Catfish Hunter and the Yankees. John Mayberry also chipped in with his 29th homer, tops in the American League, in support of Paul Splittorff, 66.

five-hitter and Tom Veryzer smacked a two-run homer to lead the Tigers over the Angels and their second straight shutout win after 19 consecutive losses. Ruhle fashioned his third shutout of the season to improve his record to 10-9. The A's, although getting only

three hits off Pete Broberg, scored three runs in the second inning without benefit of a hit and defeated the Brewers behind the combined six-hit pitching of Stan Bahnsen, Paul Fritz Peterson, 8-7, went the Lindblad and Rollie Fingers.

distance for the Indians Bahnsen went the first 5 1-3 innings to record his eighth win and Fingers retired the last two hatters to gain his 16th save.

Rookie Vern Ruhle pitched a his 11th homer.

> In the opener, Dave Hamilton, who replaced starter Terry Forster in the second inning, picked up his fifth win against four losses with a 6 1-3 inning relief performance. The first game victory proved very costly to the White Sox when it was announced that relief ace Terry Forster reinjured his pitching arm and would be sidelined for the rest of the

about 35 feet from the hole then

made a routine par and they

Green put his second shot in

the right rough, and Bies was in

the fairway. Bies' approach was

about six feet below the cup and

Green caught a bunker on the

right. He came out about 10 feet

Now the pressure shifted to

above the hole and sank the putt.

Bies, who had come to the tour

only when his club in Washing-

ton was undergoing some renovations. He had the six-footer to

seventh first-time winner of the

The victory was worth \$40,-

000, more than doubling Bies'

previous earnings for the season

and placing his winnings at \$65,-

Bies, the third round leader,

once had a three-stroke advan-

tage late in the day, but had to

birdie the 17th hole to regain a

He had a chance to win it out-

Bies and Green each fin-

right on the 72nd hole but left his

12 foot birdie putt weakly short.

ished regulation play with 267

share of the top spot.

And he made it, becoming the

win for the first time.

Denny Doyle singled home Rick Burleson with two out in the top of the 11th inning to lead the Red Sox over the White Sox in the second game of a twinbill after the Red Sox had dropped the opener. Rich Gossage, who picked up his 18th save in the opener, took the loss in relief of Jim Kaat in the nightcap, Boston rightfielder Dwight Evans had five hits in seven trips, including

3-1 victory over fading NL West, while the Pirates suf- delphia pounded San Diego 10-4, St. Louis routed Atlanta 8-1, Chicago downed Houston 11-7. Los Angeles defeated Montreal 5-3 and New York blanked San Francisco 3-0.

Dave Cash tripled home two runs and Jay Johnstone and Greg Luzinski added solo homers to lead the Phillies over the Padres. Tom Underwood hurled the first seven innings to pick up his 12th victory and Gene Garber finished up to gain credit for his ninth save.

Bake McBride sparked a 19-hit attack with four singles and Ken Reitz drove in three runs as the Cardinals routed the Braves and moved within two games of Pittsburgh in the NL East. John Denny notched his eighth victory against three losses.

Bill Madlock raised his National League-leading batting average to .361 with three hits and Jose Cardenal had a perfect 4-for-4 to spark an 18-hit attack that carried the Cubs over the Astros. Andy Thornton drove in three runs for Chicago with a double and a single.

Bill Russell singled home two runs during a three-run second inning and also scored a run in the ninth to spark the Dodgers over the Expos. Dong Rau, 10-9. got the win and Mike Marshall earned his 11th save.

Tom Seaver, aiding his own cause with a run-scoring single and a run scored, took over the NL lead in victories and strikeouts, leading the Mets over the Giants. Seaver, 17-7, allowed only three hits in 7 1-3 innings while Jerry Koosman, pitching in relief for the first time since

Newcomers Top Lincoln Meet Moreno and Rodolfo Calderon.

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer Frazee made his first season in Two newcomers captured top Lincoln a winning one. He honors in the jockey and trainer scored the most victories (11) as standings at this summer's State his stable standouts High Rover, Fairgrounds horse racing meet. Friar Shuck, Saladito and Vaga-

In the trainer standings,

Dennis Borer edged Larry

Other top ten trainers in-

cluded O. D. Kemling, Mike

Kemling, R. D. Ring, Red Lee

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Fred Ecoffey 145 22 21 25 198
Terry Barnes 89 18 17 8 149
Dave King 125 12 17 17 128
John Rettele 102 17 7 10 116
Bill Stallings 146 6 21 17 110
Randry Meier 117 9 12 11 92
Justo Moreno 85 7 12 5 76
Rodolfo Calderon 76 6 12 7 73

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bond Nell enjoyed a fine Tom Greer won his first jockey title ever and Larry Frazee captured top trainer Staroscik and Ken Kirby for se honors in his first appearance cond. Borer has the second-most wins (12) while compiling 71 points to 67 for Staroscik and 66

Greer won one of the tightest rider chases ever in the Capital City as the top three jockeys were within 10 points of each

Greer, from St. Johns, Ariz. compiled 208 points. He tallied the most victories with 27.

ever in Lincoln.

Wayne Anderson, who has been second on numerous occasions, was runnerup again with 202 points. He had the second-most wins (24) and was tied for the most seconds. Fred Ecoffey, who has won

the Lincoln title several times, was third with 198 points. He tied with Anderson for most places (21) and scored the most thirds (25). Other top ten riders included

Terry Barnes (who bypassed the last five days of the meet), Dave King, John Rettele, Bill Stallings, Randy Meier, Justo

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 Red Lee
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 Gary Kelley
 6 2 5 41

Bies Ends Frustration With Hartford Triumph Conn. last three holes in regulation the rough, put his approach

WETHERSFIELD, (AP) - After eight years of frustration and failure on the pro-

And, at age 37, this unemotional, low-key former club promay be the oldest first-time winner the tour has ever produced. The records don't show and Bies doesn't care. Victory is enough.

"I thought I might not ever win," Bies said Sunday after his two-hole, sudden-death playoff decision over Hubert Green for the title-and \$40,000-in the Greater Hartford Open.

"I've played reasonably well over the years, sometimes real good," Bies said.

"I've been in contention before. About half the time I've been in contention I've played pretty good. It's not like I was choking all the time. Sometimes the putts just wouldn't go in. Sometimes somebody else just played better than I did."

This time the putts fell—a long one for a birdie on the 17th that salvaged a share of the lead and a pair in the five-to six-foot range in the playoff. And no one played better. "It was hard to believe-I

guess I really couldn't believe it-when that putt went in for the birdie and I had it won. "It's a wonderful feeling."

Green, who birdied two of his

Pro Grid Summaries

Raiders 24, Steelers 21

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PASSING—Sun, Haden 12-19-0, 177 yards. Hewellans, Estabrook 8-27-3, 107

play to gain a tie, made par from a bunker on the second playoff ran his putt some five feet by. golf tour, Don Bies became a hole before Bies rolled in his He made it coming back. Green winning six-foot putt. Although only Green and Bies went to the next hole, a par five.

made the playoff, it was a fourman fight down the stretch on the friendly, little, 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course which, as usual, yielded some of the lowest scores of the

J. C. Snead, a big, raw-boned nephew of Sam and the winner of the San Diego Open earlier this year, and Larry Nelson were in the fight until the final hole of regulation play.

Nelson had a shot at a playoff spot with a 10-12 foot birdie putt. But he missed it, then missed coming back. It was a three-putt bogey that dropped him back to a 69 and a tie with Victor Regalado for fourth at 269. Regalado had a 67 in the cool, cloudy, windless weather of the final round.

Snead, who had vaulted into contention on a string of four consecutive birdies beginning on the 13th hole, needed only a paron the last one to go into the playoff.

But he drove into the rough, hit a flyer out and missed the green to the right. He was in ground under repair, got a drop and, from a very difficult position, chipped some 15-18 feet by the hole. He missed the par putt and finished with a 67 and third at 268

Homero Blancas had a 66-270 and Johnny Miller, wearing a support bandage on the left wrist he says is paining him, closed up with a 67 and 271.

Gary Player shot a 66-272. Jim Simons and Art Wall, a 51yearold veteran who won the Milwaukee Open earlier this season, each managed a brilliant 63—each with a bogey on the last hole. Wall finished a 275 total, Simons with 273.

Bies, 37, a quiet former club pro who joined the tour almost by accident, appeared on his way to another experience in frustration when he three-putted from 10 feet for a bogey on the 14th hole and lost sole control of the But he held on, regaining a

share with the 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th. In the playoff, he had to make

a gritty par on the first extra hole to stay alive. He drove into

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totals, 17 under par. Bies had a last round 69 and Green, a fourtime winner last year but in a slump most of this season, shot a x-Don Bies, \$40,000 Hubert Green, 22,800 66-65-68-68-267 66-68-67-67-268 68-66-67-68-269 J C Snead, 14,200 Larry Nelson, 8,800 Vic Regalado, 8,800 69 48 45 47 -- 269 Homero Blancas, 7,200 Johnny Miller, 6,150 Andy North, 6,150 Gary Player, 5,200 66-69-67-69--271 69-68-69-66--272 Ray Floyd, 5,200 Jim Simons, 4,400 Mike Hill, 4,400 Joe Inman, 3,400 67-69-71-65-272 71-69-71-63--273 66-71-68-68--273 66-70-67-69--274 Lee Trevino, 3,400 David Glenz, 3,400 72-65-68-69-274 66-71-66-71-274 69-69-64-72--274 Al Geiberger, 3,400 Jerry Heard, 3,400 67-67-73-65-274 69-68-67-70-275 70-66-67-72--275 Terry Dill, 2,408 **68-68-69-70---275**

Don January, 2,400 Art Wall Jr., 2,400 Denny Meyer, 2,400 Rod Curl, 1,725 71-69-72-63--275 64-73-72-66--275 70-70-69-67---276 Austin Straub, 1,725 Dave Stockton, 1,725 Sam Adams, 1,725 Lanny Wadkins, 1,480 65-71-72-68-276 69-67-70-70-276 71-69-67-69-276 73-69-66-69--277 Bob Murphy, 1,480 Jerry McGee, 1,480 Bob Zender, 1,270 Ken Still, 1,270 70-69-71-67-277 69-70-68-70-277 Tim Collins, 1.270 Barney Thompson, 1,270 Bob Shaw, 988 Randy Feather, 988 Chi Chi Rodriguez, 988 Bob Wynn, 988 Tom Shaw, 988

67-74-69-68-278 69-71-70-48-- 278 70-71-71-67-27 72-69-68-70 -- 279 72-69-68-70 -- 279 68-67-69-75--279 67-67-71-74--279 70-72-66-71 -- 279

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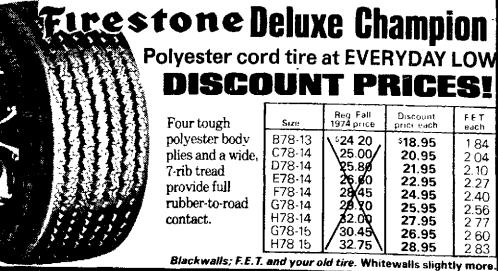
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Slugger Kiner To Be Enshrined

National League home run king during the 1940s and 1950s, will be inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Monday along with four other famous personalities of the

Joining the former Pittsburgh Pirate slugger in the shrine will be Earl Averill and Billy Herman, two stars of the 1930s and 1940s, Bucky Harris, the San Francisco Giants. baseball's original "boy won-

- Ralph Kiner, a seven-time son, whose feats are lost in the mists of the old Negro Leagues but survive in the memories of his peers.

presided over by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, will be held on the porch of the National Baseball Library beginning at 10 a.m. between the Boston Red Sox and

Craig Morton hit on eight

San Diego before a crowd of 28,-

Tony Baker's four-yard TD

Rams' 12th triumph in 13 exhibi-

Archie Manning connected on

Orleans' triumph over Denver, 0-

smallest turnout in Saints'

Dan Pastorini's scoring tosses

Burrough and Billy Johnson and

Johnson's 89-yard punt return

paced 2-0 Houston past

Washington, 1-2, before 44,704

John Hadi and Jerry Tagge

each passed for a TD in leading

Green Bay, 2-0, over Chicago, 1-

a 12-yard scoring pass from

Hadl, and Tagge hit Eric Tor-

kelson for a one-yard TD The

Joe Dawkins.

Csonka Sees **Dolphins Win**

By The Associated Press

Two running backs who are and threw two TD aerials-a 77trying to fill Larry Csonka's yarder to Larry Walton and a shoes-rookie Fred Winfrey and two-yarder to Charlie Sandveteran Norm Bulaich-helped ers-before a crowd of 48,014. the Miami Dolphins to their second straight National Football straight passes in leading the 20 League exhibition victory Satur- Giants past the 0-2 Chargers in

Csonka, who gave up fame 305. He tossed first-period TD with the Dolphins for fortune passes to Walker Gillette and with Memphis in the World Football League, was in Miami on business and found a spot on run and Grant Guthrie's 19-yard the Miami bench where he field goal helped Los Angeles, 2cheered his former teammates 0, maintain its dominance over in their 20-14 triumph over the San Francisco, 1-1. It was the Detroit Lions

Winfrey, from Arkansas tion games against the 49ers. State, scored the winning touch- The 49ers also have dropped down in the third quarter on 39- nine straight regular season yard run. Bulaich was on the games to the Rams. A crowd of receiving end of one of 41-year- 58,230 was on hand at Los old quarterback Earl Morrall's Angeles. two first-half TD passes for a nine-yard score Jim 23 of 29 passes for 212 yards and McFarland caught the other scored two touchdowns in New Mıamı tally, a six-yarder.

When Csonka was asked how 2 The Saints' first victory in two it felt watching the Dolphins in- starts came before a hometown stead of helping them, he re- crowd of 40,089 at the Superplied somberly "Different, very dome-half its capacity and the different '

In other Saturday NFL action, it was New York Giants 17, San Diego 7, Los Angeles 10, San in the first period to Ken Francisco 6, New Orleans 24, Denver 21, Houston 24, Washington 13, Green Bay 13, Chicago 9, New York Jets 14, St Louis 13, Cleveland 14, fans in the Astrodome Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 10, Baltimore 3

Pittsburgh met Oakland Sunday afternoon and Minnesota 1, before as crowd of 52,051 at played New England Sunday Milwaukee. Barry Smith caught

Dallas is at Kansas City Monday night

Against Miami, Greg Landry Bears got a 51-yard TD on a pass played the entire game at quar- from Bobby Douglass to Bo terback for the Lions, who are Rather

sluggers of his era. A 8-foot, 2-The induction ceremonies, League in homers in his first Chicago Cubs in 1953 and with a career total of 369 for 10 Cleveland Indians in 1955. major league seasons.

any other player except Babe

Kiner, now a television com- Golf Invite Set For Beatrice

Beatrice — The second annual American Legion Invitational Golf Tournament is set for Sunday, Sept. 7, at Hidden Acres Golf course in Beatrice. The event is sponsored by Bitting-Norman Post #27.

Current American Legion members only are eligible to compete. Entry fee is \$12.50 which includes greens fee, prizes, dinner for two and entertainment at the legion club following the tourney.

Those interested should mail entries and reservations to Legion Post #27 in Beatrice. All fees must be paid by Aug. 31. The tournament is limited to the first 120 entries.

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) der" manager, and Judy John-mentator for the New York Ruth, bit 23 homers in his rookie Mets, was one of the greatest 1946 season with the Pirates and followed with coninch, 200-pound right-handed secutive totals of 51, 40, 54, 47, 42 batter, Kiner led the National and 37. He was traded to the seven seasons and wound up finished his career with the

Averill, 72, compiled a lifetime Kiner, who was his league's .318 batting average with the In-They will be followed by a game home run king more times than dians, Detroit Tigers and Boston Braves from 1929 through 1941 with a high of .378 in 1936 while Herman, 66, had a .304 average for the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers and Pirates from 1931 through 1947.

Harris, 78, led the Washington Senators to pennants as a "boywonder" playing manager in 1924 and 1925 and managed a total of 29 years in the major

Johnson, named to the shrine by a special committee reviewing the feats of black stars prior to Jackie Robinson's entry into the majors in 1947, was a third baseman who played for Hilldale, the Homestead Grays, Darby Daisies and Pittsburgh Crawfords from 1921 through

The five new members will bring the total membership of the shrine to 151.

Disqualification For Opperman

Des Moines (UPI) - Bill Utz Utz filed the protest concerof Sedalia, Mo., turned in the ning Opperman's wheels with fastest qualifying time Sunday in the Iowa Auto Racing Associasprint car racing at the Iowa tion and it was upheld by IARA State Fairgrounds after Jan Opperman of Noxman, Mont.. was disqualified because the

Utz also took the 30-lap feature wheels on his car were too wide.

officials to give Utz the race Del Schmidt of Topeka, Kan was the consolation winner and

Monday, August 18, 1975 The Lincoln Star 13 Nettles To Minors Anaheim (UPI) - The Califor-

fielder Morris Nettles to their

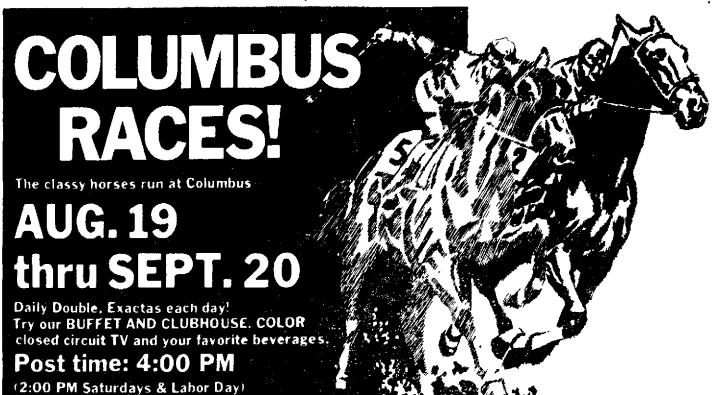
Salt Lake City farm club and

added catcher Bob Allietta to

their roster

Ellis In Trouble nia Angels Sunday sent out-

Cincinnati (AP) - Pittsburgh pitcher Dock Ellis remained under suspension Sunday as the Cincinnati Reds and the Pirates wrapped up their weekend series at Riverfront Stadium.



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Hill Hurt, Sun Duo Groove

By The Associated Press

Rookies Pat Haden and An- 25-18. thony Davis, the former University of Southern California two TDs, both on five-yard runs, stars, are in the groove again, but veteran running back Calvin 11 halftime advantage Hill may be through for the season

Hill, who jumped from the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League to the World Football League Hawanans this vear, sustained a serious knee injury in the opening period Saturday night and may be lost for the season He was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday after undergoing surgery on his left knee Before he was injured, Hill gained 45 yards on eight carries, sparking a 69-yard drive by the Hawanans against the Southern California Sun.

But with Haden tossing touchdown passes of 66 and 18 yards and Davis gaining 118 yards on 23 carries, the Sun came from behind to take a 37-19 victory with 15,682 fans on hand.

In other WFL games Saturday, Jacksonville defeated Birmingham 22-11, Charlotte a 52-yard pass to end the third clipped San Antonio 27-20, Shreveport supped Philadelphia

By United Press International

coach Harold Chaffee says the

quarterback spot remains one of

the big questions in the team's

lineup, as fall practice gets un-

Three practices are set for

each day this week. Chaffee said

he expects about 32 lettermen and 20 new players to check out

'We'll have a good nucleus of

returning veterans and starters

th work with, but our new men

will see plenty of action,"

Lettermen Dan Klaus, Larry

Schmidt and Frank McEntarfer

will all be going after the

Chaffee said he has lettermen

returning at every offensive posi-

tion Gene Lessman, last year's

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Nebraska Wesleyan football

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10-3 and Chicago beat Portland

Davis scored the Sun's first as Southern California took a 14-

After Hawan moved in front again on a 13-yard third period scoring pass from Wayne Estabrook to John Kelsey, Hayden collaborated with Terry Lindsey for a 66-yard TD play, then later hit Dave Williams for an 18-yard scoring pass

Only 3,470 fans showed up to see quarterback Pete Beathard connect with John Gilliam on a 28-yard touchdown pass in overtime to lift Chicago to victory. It was Coach Abe Gibron's first since moving to the WFL after coaching the NFL's Chicago

Danny Whyte's 57-yard TD reception from Tom Sherman in the final period lifted the Charlotte Hornets to victory over the previously-undefeated San Antonio Wings. Down 20-8 going into the fourth period, fullback Lew Jolley, who caught period, plowed 11 yards up the middle on the next play to score.

players vying for one open tackle

Running backs will include

Paul Cramer, Ken Berg, Scott

Elliott, Mark Brown and Byron

Chaffee said defense is a com-

pletely different story, as

graduation and transfers

depleted the list of returning

Herman Lehman is the only

returning interior lineman, but

Chaffee said five freshmen from

Lincoln Northeast High School

could help there and in the

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(Besed on most victories)
National League Seaver, NY 17-7,
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Atl 15-12, Billingham, Cin 14-5; Messersmith 1-8 14-31 American League Palmer, Balt 19-7; Kaat, Chi 17-9; Wise, Bos 16-7, Blue, Qak 16-9 Hunter, NY 16-12

Midwest Results Super Stocks

First heat (10 laps) — 1 Jay Sterns, Lincoln, 2 Dick Jensen, Aurora, 3 Don Droud, Lincoln; 4. Ardean Buller, Henderson 5. Don Danielson, Henderson S. Don Danielson, Dorchester.
Second heef (16 laps) — 1. Ron Kudrna, Red Cloud. 2. Mike Richardson, Shenandoah, Ia, 3. Jack Golder, Hooper; 4. Don Smith, Lincoln, 5. Al Truax, Lincoln.
Third heef (18 laps) — 1. Rex Nun, Lincoln, 2. Joe Wade, Lincoln, 2. Randy McDonald, Phillips; 4. Ren Alisman, Belleville, Kan., 5. Bob Engle, Lincoln, Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Sterns, 2. Wade, 3. Jensen, 8. Feeture (15 laps) — 1. Sterns, 2. Wade, 3. Jensen, 8. Feeture (15 laps) — 1. Styrax, Alilligan, 2. Gene Hromas, Ulysses; 3. Don Reed, Lincoln; 4. Ray Lipsey, Lincoln, 5. Terry Linblad, Lincoln, 5. Terry Linblad, Lincoln, 4. Feeture (15 laps) — 1. Wade, 2. Sterns, 3. McDonald, 4. Droud, 5. Truax, 6. Jensen, 7. Golder, 8. Engle, 9. Richardson, N. Smith

Hobby Stocks

First hear (2 iags) — 1. George Hetter, Lincoln, 2. Ron Williamson, Lincoln; 3. Butch Bouwens, Lincoln; 4. Doug Biggerster, Lincoln, secand heat (8 iags) — 1. Rick Paulus, Overton; 2. Dick Pleper, Lincoln, 3. Hap Terrill, Lincoln; 4. Lonnie Afthey, Lincoln, Third heart (8 iags) — 1. Bill Hepon, Lincoln; 2. Bob Adems, Lincoln; 2. Bob Adems, Lincoln, 2. Bob Lott, Lincoln, 4. Orval Hoffman, Lincoln, Pearth heart (8 iags) — 1. Heart Bulla, Lincoln; 2. Ron Boetter, Lincoln; 3. Jim Manning, Cordove; 4. Larry Houser, Lincoln Trephy dech (6 lags) - 1. Scotter; 2. policy, 3. Bulin. Paulus, 3. Bulin.

B Feature (13 laps) — 1. Lennie Throne; Lincoln; 2. Red Meter, Lincoln; 3. Derreit Janda, Lincoln; 4. Ken Kroph, Lincoln; 5. Tim Sybrandt, Lincoln.

A Feature (15 laps) — 1. Butch Bouwels, 2. Hoffman, 3. Terrill, 4. Boetter, 5. Loll, 4. Hapen, 7. Williamson, 8. Biggerstaff, 9. Houser, 18. Helter, 11.

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Pioneer 3, Koglin Oil 2

Madison 6, Pioneer 1

Top Hitters Based on 10 at bats — Mike Harring, Budweiser, 7-10, 700, Greg Marghiem, D 8. A Mfg, 8-15, .533, Gordon Schaub, D 8. A. 5-10, 500, Roger Hoxon, Cltizens, 5-11, 455, Tom Engelman, D 8. A. 8-18, 444, Jim Blessen, Abdison, 10-23, 435, Bill Zitterkopf, Pioneer Lounge, 5-12, 417, Rex Mercer, Citizens, 7-17, 412, Rod Ehier, Pioneer Lounge, 7-17, 412, Larry Helson, Koglin Oil, 7-18, .389, Daryl Ogden, Stan's 7-18, .389,

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den, Stan's 7-18, .389.

At bats - Vern Mastny, Madison, 29; At pars — vern Mastry, Madison, 29; Run — Jim Blessen, Madison, 8, Hifs — Blessen, 10, 28 — Rick Waldrop, Misty Lounge, 4, 38 — Blessen 2, HR — Blessen 3, R81 — Blessen 7, Innings pitched — Darrel Dubsky, Madison, 36, Strikeouts — Dubsky 46, Wins — Dubsky and John Jackson, Stan's, 4 Top Pitchers

Won-Lost, Innings pitched, strikeouts, earned run average — Gordon Schaub, D & A, 2-0, 19, 25, 0 00, Randy Zitterkopf, D & A, 3-0, 19, 20, 0 55, Bob Herring, Budweiser, 1-2, 26, 16, 1,04, Darrel Dubsky, Madison, 4-1, 36, 46, 1 25, LaVaite Miller, Koglin Oll, 3-1, 33, 22, 1 64, Lavane Johnson, Stan's, 0-2, 25, 15, 1 80, Jim Wolcott, Citizens, 3-1, 31, 15, 2 03, John Jackson, Stan's, 4-0, 22, 27, 205; Bill Zitterkopf, Pioneer Lounge, 3-2, 31, 20, 2 61, Jim Blessen, Medison, 2-1, 20, 13, 2 70; Letty Sheary, Falsteff, 2-1, 23, 24, 4.70.

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 Leo Ostermiller
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 Pat Poepsel
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 Mark Johnson
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 Bill Waggoner
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Third Flight
 John Herrod
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 Bill McKimmy
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 Pat Stanosheck
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3:00 DOS NBC Somerset Ø@⊕ CBS Music Chairs Big Money Movies: (M) 'Triangle' (T) 'Johnny Hollday'

5:00 D Lucy-Comedy

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(W) 'Great Day in the Morn. (Th) 'Sail a Crooked Ship'

@9 Hercules-Advent. **Monday Evening**

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P Around Town 4M Truth or Consequences 55 Beat the Clock 6:36 @ Truth or Consequences Also 2M, 13K D Let's Make A Deal mean Ail in the Family 4 To Tell the Truth @4 ABC Wide World Mystery 65 Dealer's Choice—Game 5M,10K Wild Kingdom 55 Andy Griffith—Comedy 'Murder Impossible'

ak Hollywood Sqs. 141 Candid Camera -- Com. @ Movie-Drama 7:00 @@5 NBC Basebalf Garagicia show followed by 11:30 Movie-Serial the Cincinnati Reds v Cards (Rain game: N.Y. Mets v Astros at Houston) **● NBC Tomorrow**—Talk 内面面① CBS Gunsmoke Host: Tom Soyder MAN ABC The Rookies 13 ETV Special of Wk.

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Romance of a Horsethief Cossack captain steals horses OMAHA-AM from peasants who stole KFAB (1110) them in the first place, Yul WOW LINCOLN-FM (101) (106.3 (107.3 KRNU KUCV Portrayal of events following KHKS eruption of the volcano KBHL Fidfell in 1973 9:00 @@@@ CB5 Med. Center OMAHA-FM 9613 ETV Backyard Farm. 10:00 Most Stations; News

In The Record Book (Mary Grice), 2701 N 70th, Aug. 16.

Lincoln General Hospital Sons Miller - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Debus), 6010 Thornton Drive, Aug. Bridger - Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Susan Brewer), 2839 S. 34th, Aug.

Johnson - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (June Lambert), 1551 N. 50th, Aug. Busboom - Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Veloura Ideus), Filley, Aug. 17.

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St. Elizabeth Health Center Sons' Edwards - Mr. and Mrs.

Beeffy - Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Marilyn Bahm), 5532 S. 42nd, Aug. Steps - Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

GREATS ETV Yoga-Exercise 10:30 DOS NBC Tonight Show Joey Bishop with Mel Torme,

Complex personal problems in love with Marine colonel; Wm Holden, Deborah Kerr **② The FBI**— Drama **®@** CBS Movie—Drama 'A Walk With Love & Death' Effect of war on two lovers in medieval France, Anjelic Hudeon, Assaf Davan (1969) BOIS ETV ABC News

Scientist slain and invention stolen for ransom 11:00 PACE13 ETV Jean Shepherd G-Men v Black Dragon' @@13 ETV T.V. Was Live

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Grundmann - Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Base - Mr. and Mrs. Michael

(Helga Schmidt), 3615 5. 20th, Aug.

(Nancy Dettmer), Avoca, Aug. 16.

Stephens - Mr. and Mrs. Robert

(Jeanne McLaughlin), 4520

Kirkwood Drive, Aug. 16.

Andersen — Mr and Mrs.

Stephen (Carol Kramer), Route 2,

FIRE CALLS

12:30 p.m., State Penal Comptex,

1:38 p.m., 1145 South, smell

medical assistance.

stabbing.

BIRTHS

Pachmaninoff Factival

Symphony and Chorus

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(Kristen Lind), Davenport, Aug. 16. Pheips - Mr. and Mrs Rodney (Joyce Biggerstaff), Waverly, Aug. Daughters Hall — Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Connie

Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons

Daughters Cockrill - Mr. and Mrs. John Scott (Joanne Syme), 2650 C, Aug.

(Shirley Brunick), 1241 N. 70th, Kendrick - Mr. and Mrs. William (Donna Vandeventer), 1721 Westland Circle, Aug. 16.
Morgan - Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy (Janet Uhrl), 4210 S. 52nd, Aug. 17.

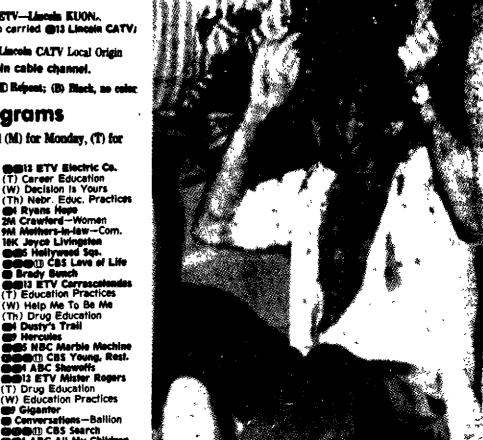
Richard (Belva Peerson), 3635 N. 9th, Aug. 16.

Liberal Arts Degrees Dip

Madison, Wis. (UPI) -Liberal arts degrees are shrinking in number, but not in value, says Edward Weidenfeller. Weidenfeller, director of

career advising and placement at

the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said jobs in business. industry and government are available for liberal arts majors who know what they want. He predicted that liberal arts people, not the technically trained, will be at the managerial level 10 years from now.



CASUALTY . . . of attack on Porto rally.

Communist Rally May Split Country

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - nasium in Alcobaca, 65 miles Portugal's Soviet-line Com- north of Lisbon. munist party, cornered and now lashing out, vowed Sunday to

and national anarchy. With 15 injured from a night of troops summoned from two Cunhal, a spokesman at party headquarters said Communists reports that one of the units had

city of Porto on Tuesday for a the Communists. rally in the huge Crystal Palace. A new confrontation between Communists and antithe political end for Premier old leftist revolution, would Vasco Goncalves, whose

split the nation and the military. the armed forces, mostly ranged behind Goncalves' opponents within the military leadership, would not move to quell civil strife while Goncalves hung to power.

discussions with his cabinet and the revolution. two junta colleagues -- Presiand internal security chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho — Goncalves admitted Saturday night from nearly ahfl a century of that his ability to govern had fascist dictatorship. been "seriously compromised."

and cudgels trapped 1,500 armed young left-wing priest in Lisbon. Communists in a hill-top gym- "Now we want them out."

Despite six weeks of anti-Communist violence, and keep its armed militants in the despite the personal appearance conservative northern part of the by Cunhal, there were no troops country, risking a new bloodbath in Alcobaca. Police did not intervene in the fighting. Regular,

gunbattles that endangered the nearby barracks took more than life of party leader Alvaro three hours to reach the town. There were unconfirmed

would converge on the northern at first refused to go to protect Calling the military "paralyzed," a Communist spokesman in Lisbon warned Communists in Porto, Portugal's that party members on the run second city, could likely sound from a backlash to the 16-month-

Communist-line policies have themselves in Porto. Cunhal, often described as All indications suggested that communism's last Stalinist leader, threatened a replay of Alcobaca in Porto with another personal appearance. The Communists' defensive

"take precautions" to protect

but provocative stand reflected their dive from the popularity. After two days of emergency and power they enjoyed early in Although supported by only 1200 dent Francisco da Costa Gomes per cent of the electorate, the party was initially viewed"." favorably by a nation unchained

"But they threw away their But he vowed to stay in office advantage by making mad grabs and appealed to political parties for power" - in government, in and military men to unite to save trade unions, in the press the revolution. An hour later, "and alienated large sectors of 200 conservatives with pistols the population," commented a.

Three Firemen Die In Blaze At Refinery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - was in serious condition. Three firemen — turned into bridge into the city. Three other least 13 persons injured. Fire Commissioner Joseph

firemen. "The flames just engulfed them," Rizzo said. "They were trying to get under the foam, but to no avail. They were human torches."

The blaze, which started

Rizzo said he saw the fire

explode around the three

earlier in the day, seemed under control before flaring up again at 4 p.m., trapping the firemen amid dozens of explosions. Six of those injured were reported to be civilians. None

Burglars Busy FIRE CALLS 4:42 a.m., 303 S. 11th, Apt. 1, At 3 Drugstores

> Police are investigating a burglary and two attempted refinery district. burglaries which occurred at local drugstores Saturday night. Burglars pried open the rear door at Wagey Drug Co., 800 N. 27th, sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday and

took \$150 worth of narcotics, a

watch and \$20 for a total loss of

\$202.50, police said. At the Stockwell Pharmacy, 3811 S. 27th, burglars tried to pry open the door and broke a wire mesh glass window sometime between 8 p.m. Saturday and 12:50 a.m. Sunday, police said. They said entry was not gained, but damages totaled

Police said burglars also tried to enter the rear door of Four Star Drug, 1265 S. Cotner Blvd.,

The Pennrose Avenue Bridges "human torches" - were killed which spans the Schuylkill River in a refinery fire that burned out and connects the city with" of control Sunday threatening a Philadelphia International Airport and the city's southern subfiremen were missing and at urbs, was closed to traffic because firemen feared that a large smokestack in the refinery was in danger of collapsing on it.

Flames shot higher than the bridge and in some spots turned the steel structure a glowing red.

Refinery manager Jack Burk said crude oil, jet fuel and naptha were burning. Burk and Rizzo said they believed the fire might burn for two days, and firemen said they expected to be battling the blaze until afterdawn Monday.

The refinery is one of the largest in the country. It lies close to where the Schuylkill and Delaware rivers join, near the Philadelphia Naval Base and almost in the center of Philadelphia's sprawling

Thousand Flee Beer Tent Fire Straubing, West Germany

(AP) - Flames from a sausage grill set fire to the beer tent at a Bavarian festival forcing some 1,000 visitors to flee, police. reported. They said the only casualty was a 48-year-old woman who

was injured in the crush to es-

Prairie Chicken OK

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) -The Missouri Conservation Commission says the Prairie Chicken is holding its own, after years of.

(Vicki Dean), 5341 Ervin, Aug. 17. Deughters

- Mr. and Mrs. Marsh

Saturday night.

drifting toward extinction.

"Aden — Hazel M.

Baver - Leslie J.

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Haislet - Neil R.

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ADEN - Hazel M., 74,

Milford, died Sunday, Member

Order of Eastern Star,

Methodist Church, W.S.C.S.

Survivors: son, John, Irvine, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Charles

(Avis) Runty, Cedar Bluffs;

Bother, Walden Parson, Fre-

mont; sisters, Mrs. Edwin

Melson, Concordia, Kan., Mrs.

R. C. Johnson, Wahoo; five

⊈andchildren; great-

grandchild. Services: 2 pm. Tuesday,

United Methodist Church,

Milford. The Rev. Robert

Frescoln. Lincoln Memorial

Eark. In state Monday 2-9

p.m., Volland-Hodgman -

Ann), 46, 2125 Sewell, died Saturday. Chairman of art

department at Lincoln High,

Member of Lincoln, Education

Association, Nebraska State

Education Association,

National Education Associa-

tion. Survivors: husband,

Bert; son, Stephen D., Omaha;

daughter, Pamela J., Lincoln;

brother Walter S. McGrew.

Valley; sister, Mrs. Miriam

(Kathryn) McGregor, Omaha;

Services: Tuesday 11 a.m.,

burial at Lincoln Memorial

Park. Memorials to Cancer

Eund or Permanent Art Collec-

BEROGAN - Marvin N., 54,

Services: 9:30 a m. Monday,

tion at Lincoln High School.

7101 Garland, died Thursday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

Latvia Lincoln resident past

nephews; nieces.

ALFREY - Mrs. Bert (Jo

Splain Mortuary, Milford.

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Center Garezers. Fairfield - Hildegard Mary EVANS - Laura (widow of Thomas Elmer), 90, 1959 South \$1, died Friday, Homemaker, Hellerich - Harold R. Born in Toblas Member Fair-Helm - Lena Cole bury United Methodist Church, Jamison - Edna M. Royal Neighbors, Survivors: Jensen - Mrs. Edward L. daughter, Mrs. Mervin Klemme - Walter L. (Maree) Carstens, Lincoln; two grandchildren; six great-Ohnoutka — Anna L. Oppersberg — Raiph J. grandchildren. Palmer - Patricia Jane

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Fairbury United Methodist Church. The Rev. Herbert Jackman, Fairbury Cemetery. Memorials to Heart Fund. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Palibearers: Mervin Carstens, Jr., Karl V. Miller, Larry Parker, Earl Ward, Clyde Sawyer, Joe Bishop.

FAIRFIELD - Hildegard Mary, 62, 1040 Park Ave., died Thursday in Grantsburg, Wis. Survivors: husband, William

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Robert Favre, Lincoln Memorial Park. JAMISON - Edna M., 78,

1313 Eldon Drive, died Sunday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Margaret Belt, Orofino, Idaho; brothers, Albert and Lorenz Miesbach of Syracuse; grand-Services:

Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Mortuary, Syracuse. Memorials to United Methodist Church, Syracuse. ROYAL - Verna L., 84, 715

No 35th, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Wyuka,

WOOD - Bernice S., 71, 2309 No. 70th, died Saturday. Housewife, Born in Red Cloud. Doty, Louisville; Mrs. Robert Member of Bethany Christian Church, Survivors: husband, Ernest; son, Jack, Albion; daughters, Jeanne Agee, Fair-Eincoln Memorial Funeral fax, Va.; Katherine Jo Cox, Home, 6800 So. 14th. Private Kansas City, Mo.; brother, Charles Sherer, Fort Worth, Tex., six grandchildren.

Services: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bethany Christian Church, 1645 No. Cotner. The Rev. C. Thomas Burkhart, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to church in care of Ernest Wood.

Q. Bishop Blaine Bladd, Memorials to Church of Jesus **OUT-OF-TOWN** Christ of Latter Day Saints. BAUER - Leslie J., 74, Sut-Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. ton, died Friday. Survivors: Monday, Wolbach Cemetery, sons, Roger, Lincoln; Gene, Wolbach The Rev. Terry Lee Sutton, brothers, Art, Olym-Berogan Pallbearers: Al Hill, pia, Wash, Morris, Renton, Carl Hanner, Zeke Grabowsky, Wash, Walter, Haxton, Colo.; Roger Serverin, Ralph Milton and Robert, both of Schmidt, Earl Lomier, Jack Portland, Ore, sisters, Mrs. Fraux, Tom McKay. Edna King and Mrs Helen CAUNE - Marta, 66, of 4041 Rauscher, both of Long Beach, X St., died Saturday. Born in Calif, five grandchildren.

25 years. Member St John's Sutton Federated Church, Sut-Latvian Lutheran Church, Surton Cemetery CUNNINGHAM - W. R. vivors sister, Mrs. Zigrida

Services: 2 pm. Monday,

Monday, Formerly of Lincoln, Survivors: wife, Pat; son, Don, Boise; daughter, Connie, Boise; mother, Mrs. Nadeane McCurdy, Boise.

Services: Were held Thursday in Boise, Idaho. FISCHER - Gerrit, 81, Adams, died Friday in Tecumseh. Survivors: wife, Morfydd O., daughters, Mrs. Walter Unvert and Mrs. Merlin Williams, both of Adams; Brothers, John, Pickrell and Carl, all of Adams; Arnold, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Jennie Kroese, Firth; Mrs. Joe Kroese, Cook; Mrs. Annie Kroese, Adams; nine grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Adams Baptist Church. Highland Cemetery, Adams. In state at church Monday, noon until service time.

HAISLET - Neil R., 44, Davey, died Sunday. Maintenance employee of Dorsey Laboratory, Navy veteran, Korean War. Survivors: wife, Shirley; son, Gerald Lee, Davey; daughter, Debra Lynn, Davey; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Haislet, Sacramento, Calif.; brothers, Glenn and Alan, both of

Services: 1:30 Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Orville Regge. Ft. Rosecrans Cemetery, San Diego, Calif. Memorials to Ceresco Rescue

HELLERICH - Harold R., of Omaha. Retired Union Pacific Design Engineer. Former Lincoln Theatre Corp. employe Survivor: wife, Madelyn McGonagle. Services: Were held in

HELM - Lena Cole, 80, Vacaville, Calif., died Friday. Formerly of Lincoln, Survivors: husband, Charles J.; daughters, Charlotte Heinz, Esther Mae Edison and Janet Watts, all of California; brother, Neil C. Cole, Lincoln, sister, Mariorie Gurney, California; eight grandchildre; two greatgrandchildren.

Services: will be held in Vacaville, Calif.

JENSEN - Mrs. Edward L. (Evelyn M.), 55, Indianapolis, Ind , died Friday. Born in Red Cloud. Formerly of Lincoln, Indianapolis resident past eight years. Member United Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star, Lincoln Chapter ±48, Aremus Club. Survivors husband, Edward L.; son, Michael Scott, Indianapolis, mother, Mrs. Cora E. Kuehn, Lincoln; brothers, C R Kuehn, Lincoln; Robert Kuehn, Papillion; two grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Reper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Melvon Ireland. Lincoln Memorial Park, in state 7:30-9

p.m. Monday, funeral home. KLEMME — Walter L., 90, Beatrice, died Thursday in Lincoin. Survivor: daughter, Leona, Beatrice.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, United Church of Christ, Harbine. The Rev Eugene Bock. Church cemetery.

OMNOUTKA - Anna L. (widow of Adolph), 84, Touhy, died Friday in Wahoo. Survivors: son, Vladimir, Valparaiso; daughters, Mrs. Adolph (Rose) Strizek, Valparaiso; Mrs. Robert (Arvella) Woita, Wahoo; brothers, Lew and Ed Fielder, both of Weston; Frank, Garland and Paul Fleider, all of David City; sister, Bessie Shavlik, Weston; eight grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Vitus Catholic Church, Touhy. Church Cemetery. OPPERSBERG — Raiph J., 78, Johnson, died Thursday in

Lincoln. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Emma Casey, Johnson. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Johnson, Johnson Cemetery, Graveside services, Bender-Reese American Legion Post 330, Johnson.

PALMER — Patricia Jane Williams, 52, Boca Raton, Fla., died Thursday.

Services: 10 a m. Monday, Cathedral of Risen Christ. Msgr. C. J. Crowley. Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Palibearers: Frank Williams law firm.

ROHRDANZ — Herbert, 71, Weeping Water, died Saturday in Lincoln Farmer. Member St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weeping Water. Survivors: wife, Lorene; daughter, Mrs. Joe (Janice) Matisco, Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Waldo (Vera) Minford, Lincoln, grandson

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Weeping Water. The Rev. Ross Fees. Glendale Cemetery, Louisville Dorr-Culbert Funeral Home, Weeping

Better Education Influences Hubby

Bloomington, Ind. (UPI) - A sociologist at Indiana University says education influences a husband's willingness to help his wife with housework.

Professor John H. Scanzoni said a survey of 3,000 United States households showed the better educated the husband, the more likely he is to lend a hand with household chores and child-



Jo Ann Alfrey

Mrs. Alfrey Dies; **Art Chairman** At Lincoln High

The chairman of the Lincoln High School art department, Mrs. Jo Ann Alfrey, 46, of 2125 Sewell, died Saturday.

Mrs. Alfrey, who worked in many arts media, was well known for her exhibitions in the Lincoln area.

She received her bachelors degree with high distinction from the University of Nebraska and served as a graduate assistant in the art department there.

She is survived by her husband, Bert, a son and a daughter.

Thieves Find Big Robbery Heavy Work

PARIS (AP) — Getting their hands on the \$50,000 was a pushover, but two burly thieves discovered that getting away with it was a weighty matter.

The two unidentified robbers,

police said, worked for a com-

pany which holds the concession for all the vending machines in the Paris subway stations They learned that because of a bank holiday, a consignment of

cash would be stored in the company's main warehouse over the weekend They easily broke in, only to find the cash was in coins not paper. The money weighed 1 2 tons,

police said, so the thieves hired a van and managed to carry the money to a hideaway Rather than waste time

dividing the loot by counting the coins, they bought a scale and were weighing out equal piles when the police burst into the

Oil Field Biggest

Maracaibo, Venezuela (UPI) Oil in commercial quantities was discovered near Lake Maracaibo in 1914, and the field became the largest single producing field in the world.

PUBLIC NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1401 "O Street Lincoln, Nebraska, up to the hour of 10 0ft A M Wednesday September 3, 1975, for two (2) 1500 kVA network transformers At that fime the bids will be opened and read aloud at the City-Council Chambers at the City-County Building 200713-1T, Aug 18

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until 3 00 P M. C D S T. August 19, 1975, at the office of Mr R E Bennett, Director of Special Services, Room 506, Administration Building, Lincoin, Nebraska, for furnishing all labor, equipment and materials required for the removal of existing windows and installation of new windows and insutating panels in the Food & Nutrition Building on the East Campus, in accordance with

in the Food & Nutrition Building on the
East Campus, in accordance with
specifications by the University of
Nebraska Physical Plant Administration,
at which time they will be publicly opened
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Specifications may be inspected at the
office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska
THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
By Richard E Bennett
Director of Special Business Services
University of Nebraska
10703-3T Aug 16, 17 18

REVENUE

Monday, August 18, 1975 The Lincoln Star 15

in Room 1313, State Capitol Building, in respect to the promulgation of rules and regulations of the State Social Security Bureau which will provide any Changes and additions to the original rules of 1972 g30719-1T, Aug 18 LEGAL NOTICE
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BERNARD E MAXEY, DECEASED You are hereby notified that there are proceedings pending to determine the next of kin of the above named deceased if you are a relative or know of one, please contact Ars Bernard E Maxey or Dor Brock, P.O. Box 188, Hastings, Nebraska. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents, University of Nebraska at the office of the Director of Special Business Services, Room 508 Administration Bildg, University of Nebraska, until 2 00 P.M., September 9, 1975 for the cost of furnishing materials and remodeling of refrigeration system at Filley Hall, East Campus Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, or from Jenkins, Mack & Nebraska, or from Jenkins, Mack & Associates, Inc., 6818 Grover St., Omaha, Nebraska

The Board of Regents University of Nebraska By Richard E Bennett Director of Special Business Services

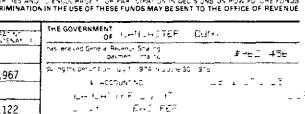
Law Office

#30543 3T. Aug 5, 11, 18 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Director of Administrative Services of the State of

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC

ZONING MEETING

There will be a meeting of the zonin

proposal, for rural, City and village residents on August 27, 1975, 8.00 P.M. at the Friend Library, Friend,

This will be an open meeting, so that each of you can express your opinion on County zoning.

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